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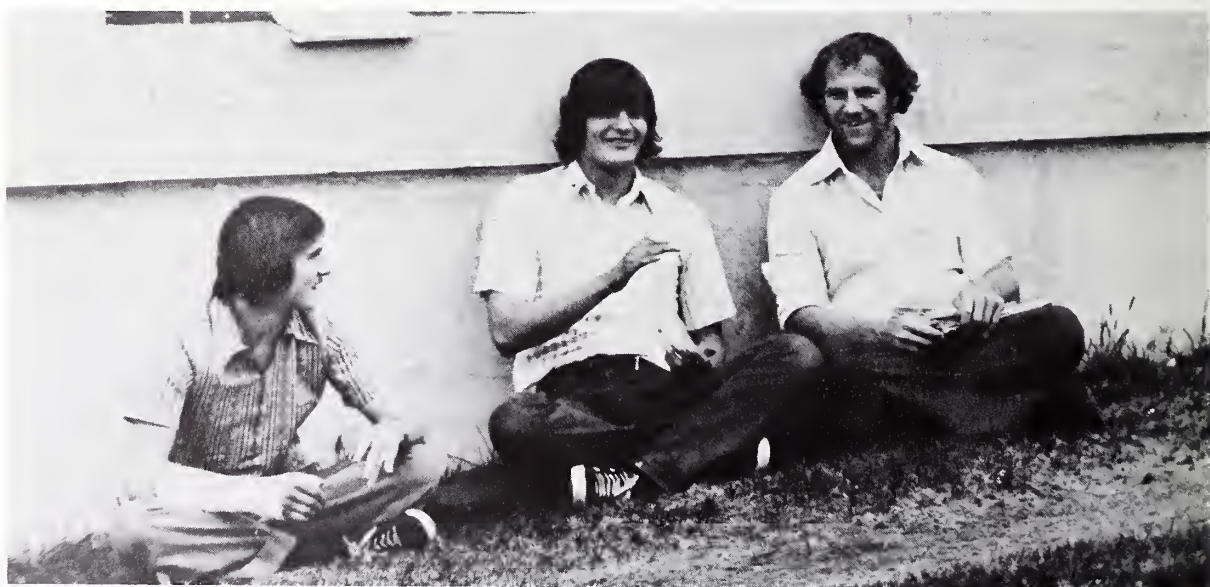




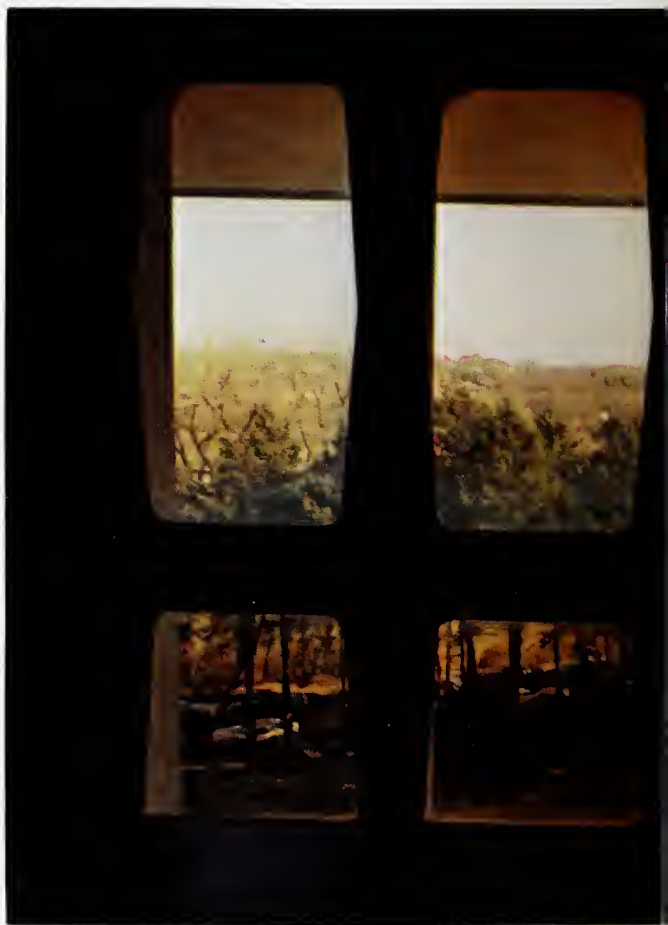
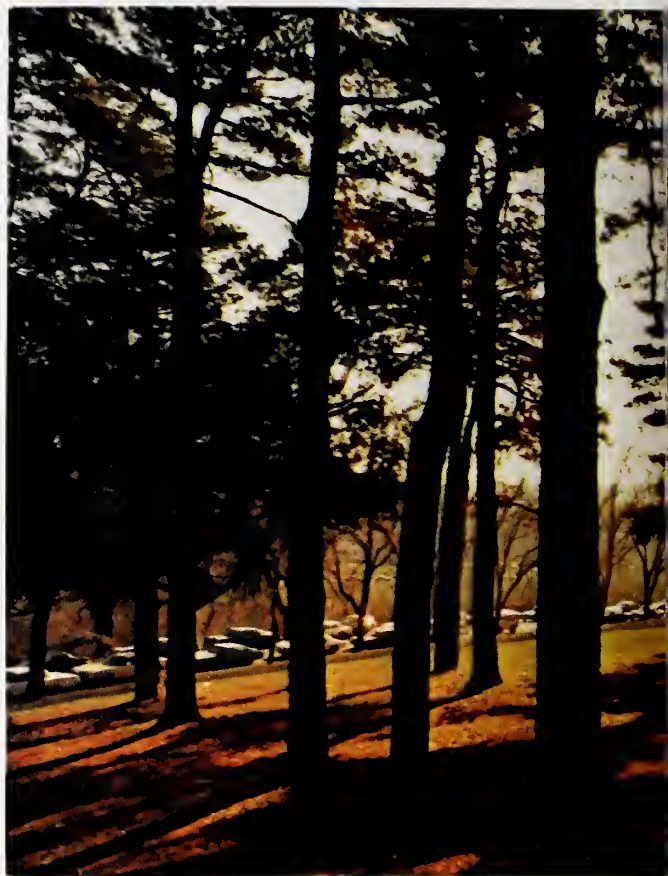
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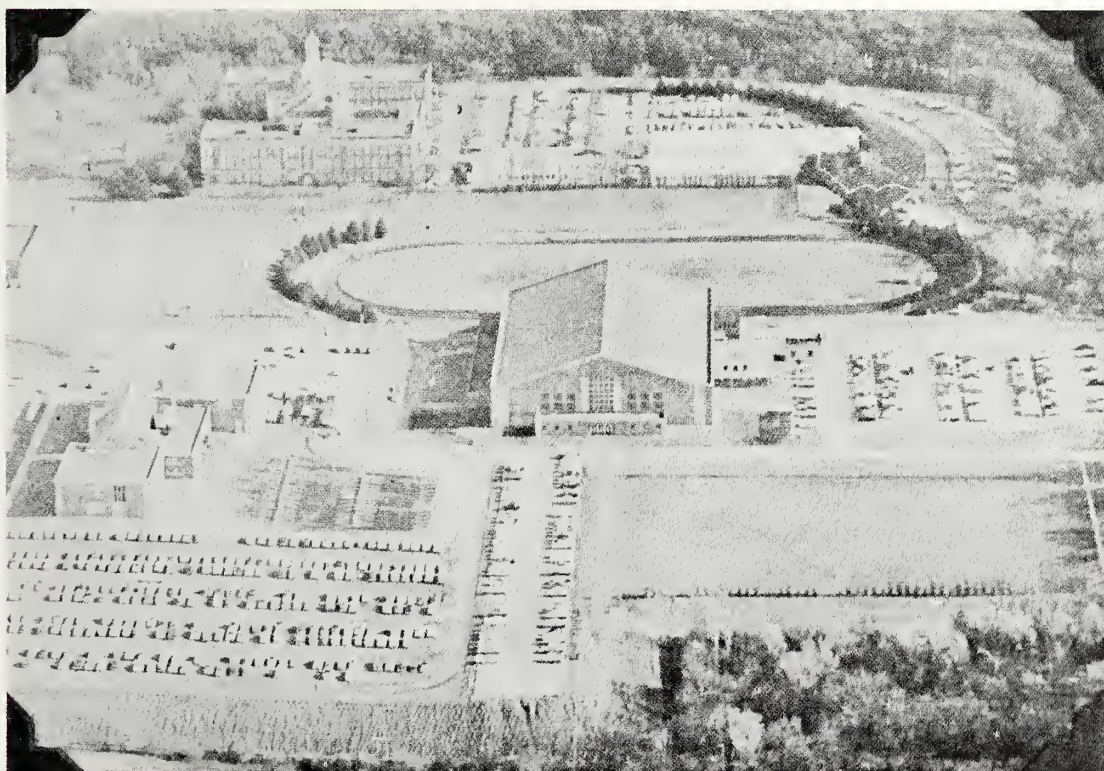








Campus Life





Many students resorted to forms of transportation other than the car. Bike spaces were still plentiful.





An all-to-familiar sight around campus: the tow truck.





Students, armed with their trusty parking stickers, braved the realities of cruel mathematics again this year. Three into two won't go. Each morning, students face the familiar ordeal of attempting to squeeze between two Volkswagens and go unnoticed by Campus Security.

During the three week grace period allowed students to purchase permits, 5,695 day and night students rushed to Annex 31. Weeks after the grace period, students were still purchasing permits on a per year or semester basis. It was as if no one had told them that there were only 1,582 spaces available.

While things were no better this year, at least they got a little worse. Construction of the new library took 337 spaces from grasping students while car pool parking is taking 65 spaces. In parking lot W, west of 66th street, 175 spaces were added, but it's obvious students still come up short.

In order of importance, faculty lost two spaces, the staff picked up 49 and on the lower end of the social order students lost 262 spaces. All in all, faculty and staff have a third of the number of spaces students have. Since we know the campus is run as a democracy with equality for all, there

must be five thousand faculty and staff members, or a third the number of students. Some thing went wrong somewhere.

The car pool experiment, which received only a lukewarm response last year, picked up some converts this year. Over one hundred car pool permits were sold the first semester.

Meanwhile, Elmwood Park and nearby residential districts continue to be camping grounds for hundreds of student cars, many with parking stickers displayed proudly on the rear window. One likely reason for this is that Elmwood Park is no farther from much of the campus than parking lot W, which is over a half mile away from the Administration Building.

Solutions to the parking problem filter in, but are shot down just as quickly. Ak-Sar-Ben parking is considered unworkable by the Chancellor unless Elmwood parking is prohibited. Fat chance, respond the students. High-rise parking is retreating further into the background as being too expensive a proposition. The Gateway's suggestion of auctioning parking spaces to even out student and faculty chances for good spaces never got off the ground. The ravine, as we all know, is still a ravine.

MBSC

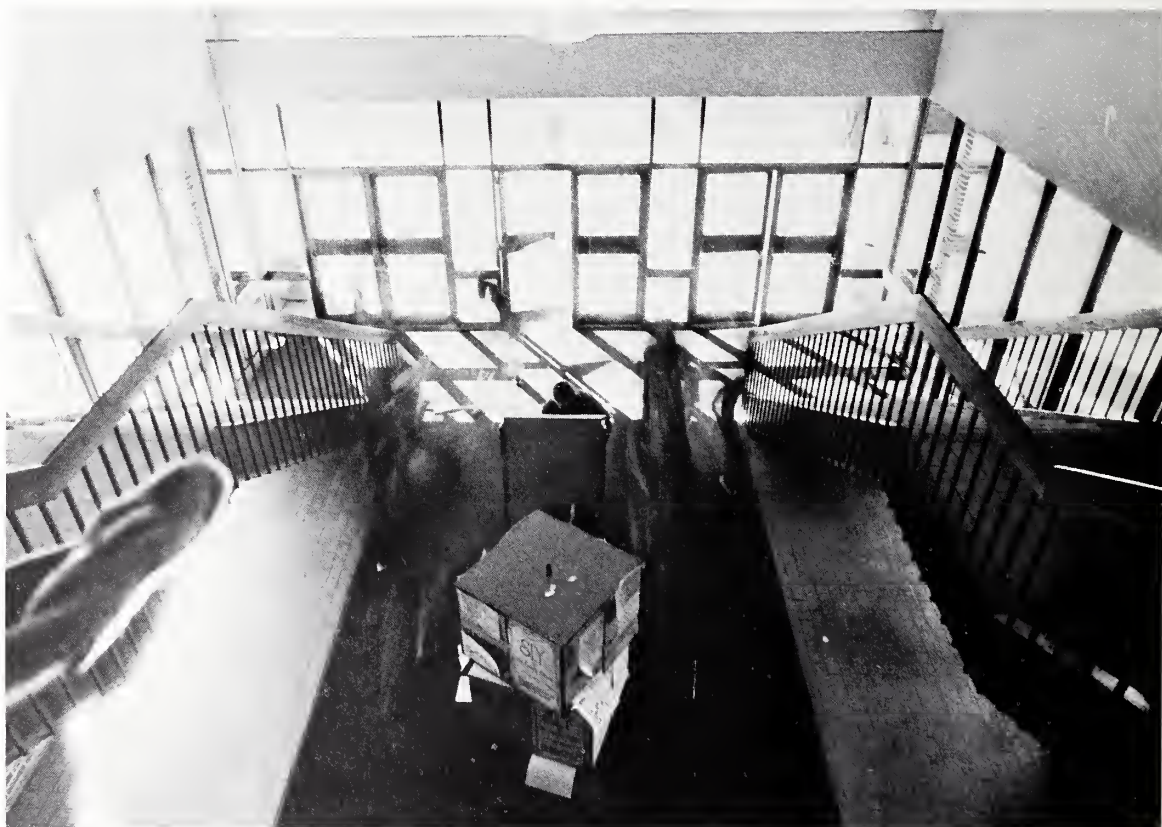
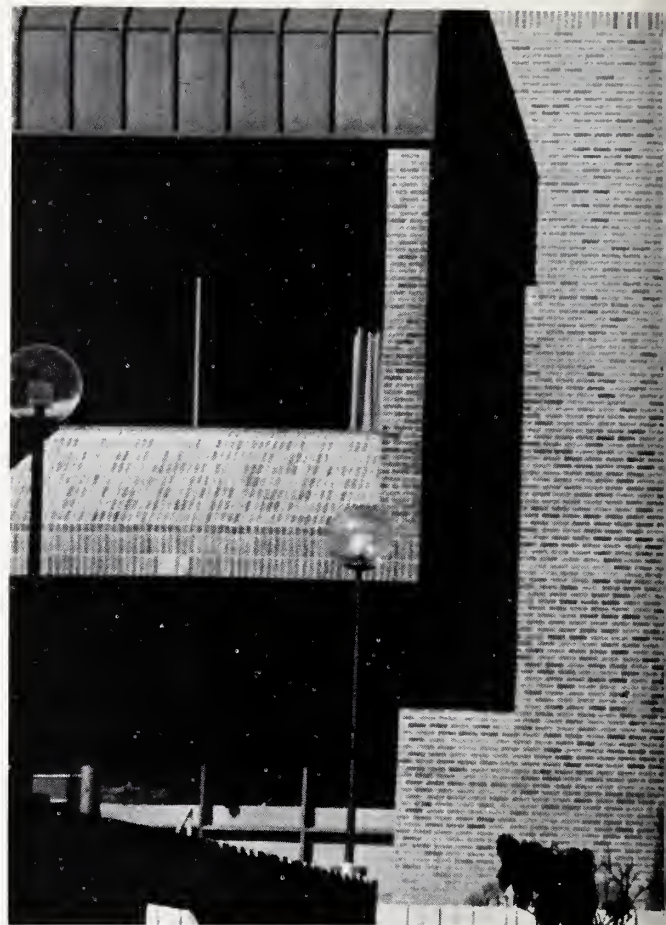
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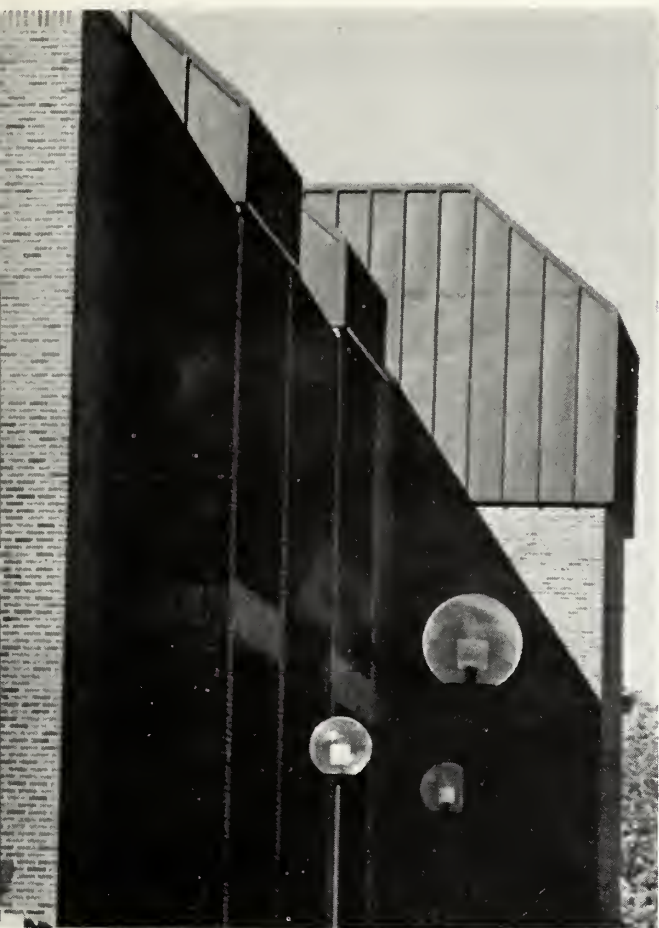
Since 1959, the Milo Bail Student Center has been the core of student activity and the only area specifically designed to meet the needs of students with nothing to do. The center became a home for the leisure stricken. For the few brave souls who venture upstairs, offices and study rooms will be found, but for most students, the center is a place to relax, talk, eat, and pass the time until the next class.

The MBSC underwent restructuring in 1972, leaving a larger bookstore and less first floor space for students. Students found themselves with a coffeehouse inside and a meeting area outside the new south entrance, complete with abstract clocks that have a time all thier own.

The Student Center is characterized by a social caste system of sorts, implied rather than specified. But nonetheless, the order has continued unchanged for years, with faces coming and going but the people somehow remaining the same.

The Coffeehouse, in room 118, is the scene of the largest congregation of students, the mighty Greeks, who are attired in fashionably faded T-shirts with letters, numbers, or an occasional UNO stencil. The doors to the coffeehouse are in continuous motion. The doors open; the people sitting at the near tables look up to inspect the intruders. Heads down until the doors swing open again.





Spray-painted Greek signs hang from the black-beamed ceiling. Notices are tacked up on any available space. People exist in groups in the coffee-house; individuals are banished. Tables littered with cigarette packages and coffee cups hold at least a half dozen people in earnest conversation. There are floaters who grace several tables before finding the right spot. This continues non-stop until the coffee-house reluctantly clears at three for cleaning.

The chicks in the coffeehouse wear slacks with hems. Jeans with ragged cuffs are found in the game room. The game room swells with intense young men clustered around the game tables, sometimes a dozen strong, watching motionlessly as the player's bulging pockets gradually empty of quarters. The only break is on the half-hour, when the tables exchange these fanatics with new ones. In an hour, they are back, hunched over the tables while an occasional female student stands by staring vaguely into space while her boyfriend gets emotionally involved with a silver ball.

Both the coffeehouse and the game room experienced a slight surge in activity when The Pit's estimated 150 patrons were forced to vacate. The Pit, once the sight of red-eyed card players and students who have been at UNO since the beginning of time, was transformed into office space because of campus construction. The Pit patrons therefore either: A) dispersed to other areas of the Student Center, B) left school when the last card game ended or





C) joined the circus. Those who were attached by the wrists to the pinball machines followed them into the game room. But many of the patrons made the big step across the hall to the coffeehouse, where they were immediately offended by the Greek signs.

Between the coffeehouse and the game room is the information desk, also known as the last place to go for information. Clustered around the desk are jostling groups of blacks, leaning in acute observation of passing girls who return the attention—maybe. Raucous laughter, good-natured put downs, coming on and getting off on the atmosphere, they begin to fade away at mid-afternoon, when students turn into people.

Upstairs, the Ballroom, called Napalm Hall back in the days when we thought about napalm, is quieter. Bootstrappers reading, girls sitting in muffled conversation, the Ballroom's only activity occurs during speeches, panel discussions or art

sales. The rest of the time, one feels guilty making the unnerving noise of footsteps, as the studious gaze at passersby on their way to the cafeteria.

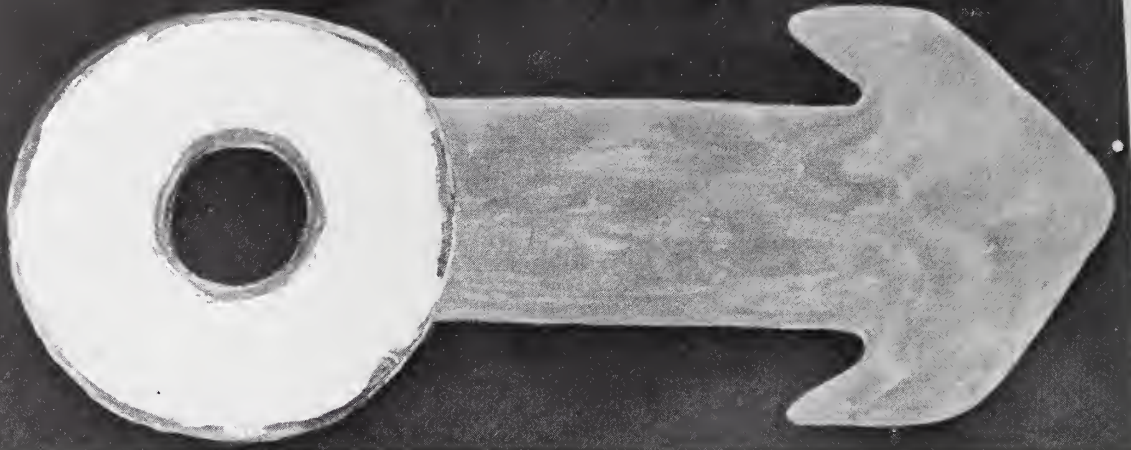
Ah, the cafeteria, where people of all social persuasions gather, spurned by a common lust for food. People can actually sit alone in the cafeteria without fear of being persecuted as heretics. If you try everywhere else in the Student Center and you just don't fit, sooner or later you will find yourself in the cafeteria, staring at a salt-covered table and trying not to smell the food.

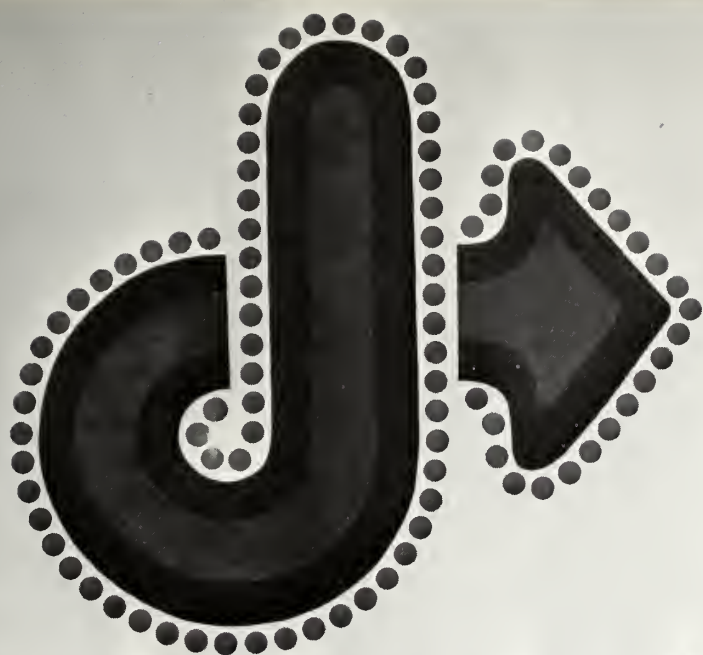
There are other gathering places. Sparsely filled study rooms line the third floor hall. The area outside the Center is, on warm days, lined with students; on cold days, it is deserted. Comfort always prevails.

The bookstore, or the masked marauders, attracts people for five minute intervals. In otherwords, as long as it takes to buy a blue book or a pack of Marlboros.



The Donut Hole





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Dinner

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Served

With the appointment of Ronald Pushcar as Director of Dining Services at UNO a dramatic change in food services occurred.

The cafeterias, formally named for the first time, were brightened up by the addition of posters and displays. A wider variety of food was offered to the delight of the cafeteria customers. Everyone, especially the employees, seemed happy with the change.



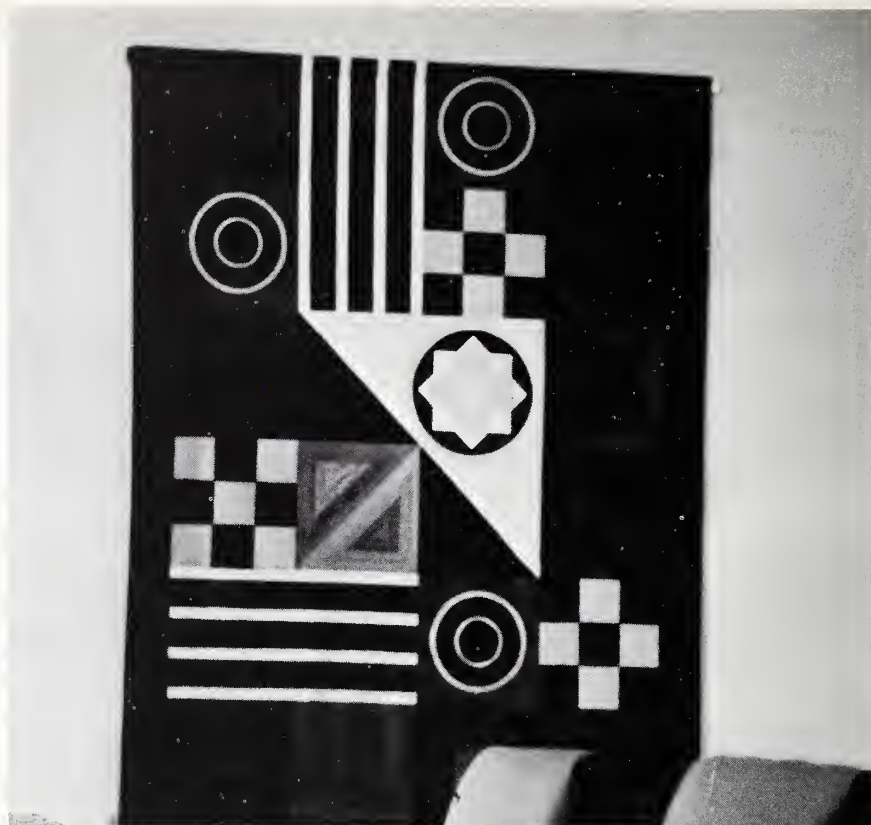
The Gallery

Administration Room 371 is otherwise known as "The Gallery." The Gallery houses many art shows throughout the regular school year. Some shows of the '74-'75 year were:

"Witness to Our Time," Oct. 7-25. An exhibit of work by the photo-journalist Alfred Eisenstaedt, a Life Magazine photographer for more than 30 years.

Lithographs from Landfill Press, Febr. 10-28.

Student Art Show (Juried), March 31-April 18.









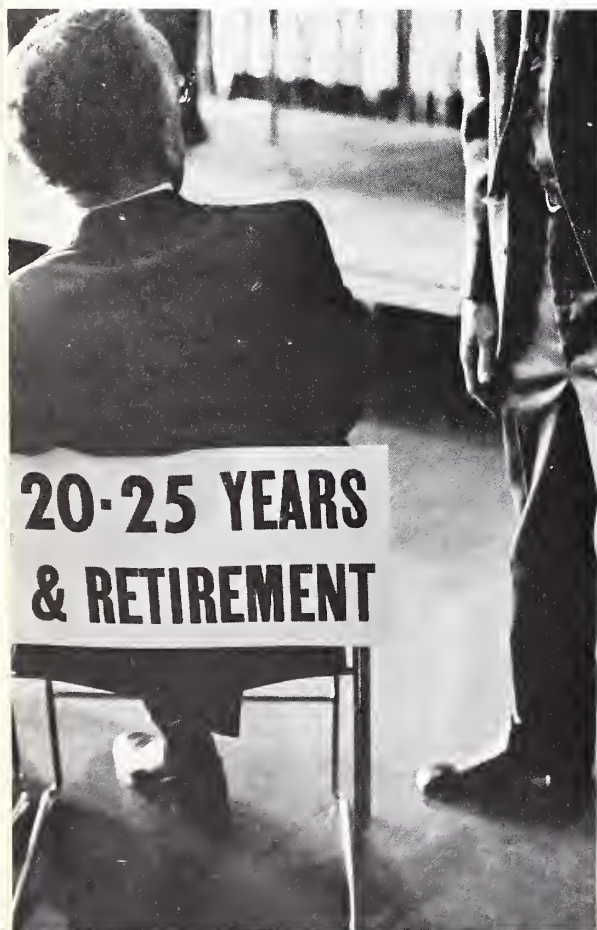
UNO Students

If you are a male, a Nebraska resident, attending school part-time, 24 years old, and a graduate of an Omaha public high school then you are the "average" UNO student.

An average age of 22 for UNO students, even full-time, is indicative of a working student body. About 47 per cent of UNO students were carrying a class load of 12 or more hours which is the University's definition of full-time students. The average age of 22 makes the UNO student older than the national average for college students.

Males far outnumbered females in the UNO enrollment. Fifty-nine per cent of the student body were males.

The above statistics were compiled from the record enrollment of 14,123 students for the fall 1974 semester.



**20-25 YEARS
& RETIREMENT**



Faculty Awards

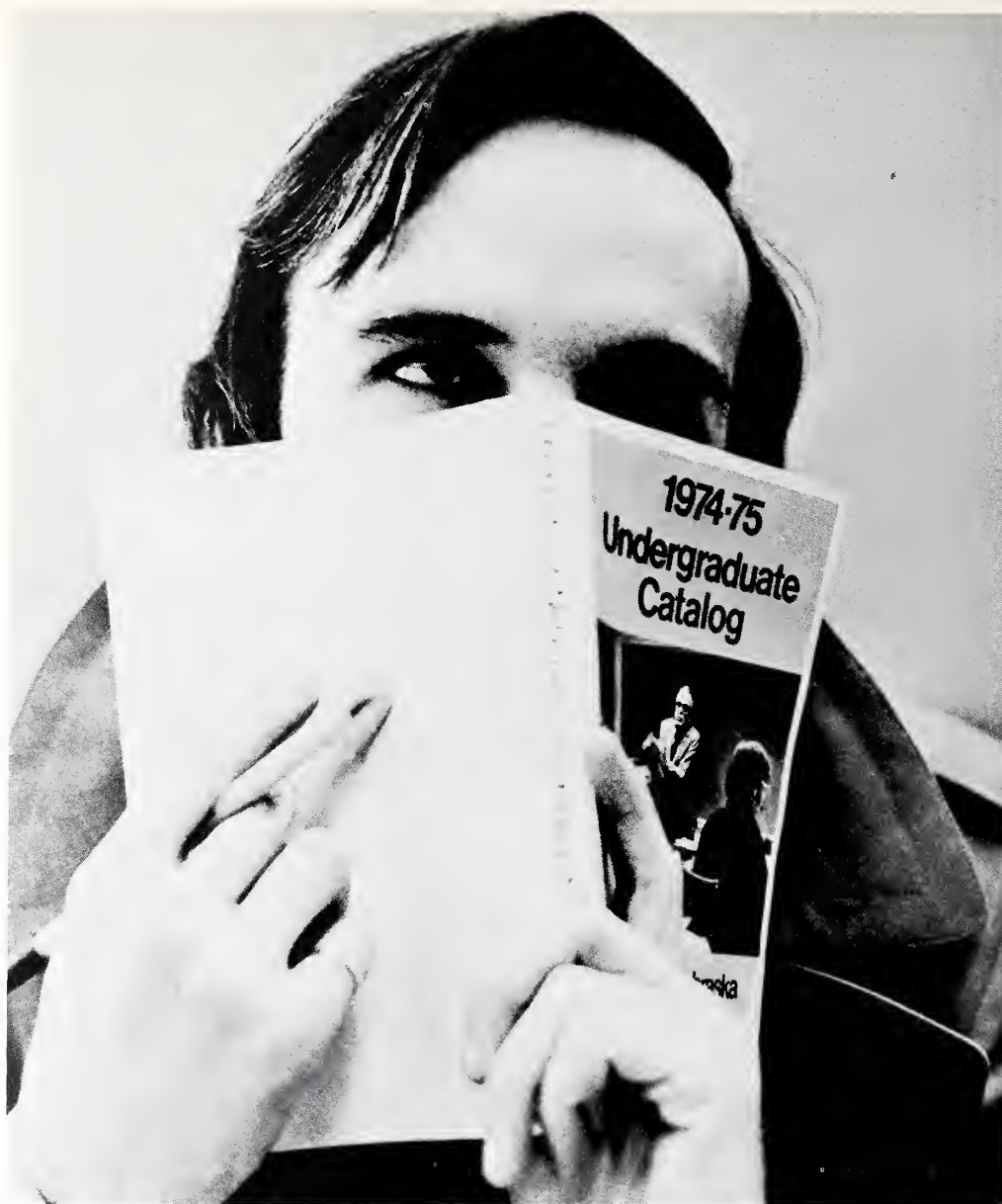
University of Nebraska at Omaha faculty and staff with many years service to the University were honored during an awards ceremony September 30, 1974, in the Student Center Ballroom.

UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens presented awards to individual employees who, as of June 30, 1974, had marked the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, and 25th year at the University.

Awards and the approximate number of employees to receive each: five years, University seal key chain, 180 employees; 10 years, engraved desk pen, 70 employees; 15 years, engraved book ends, 20 employees; 20 years, engraved desk clock, 13 employees; and 25 years, engraved wrist watch, 13 employees.

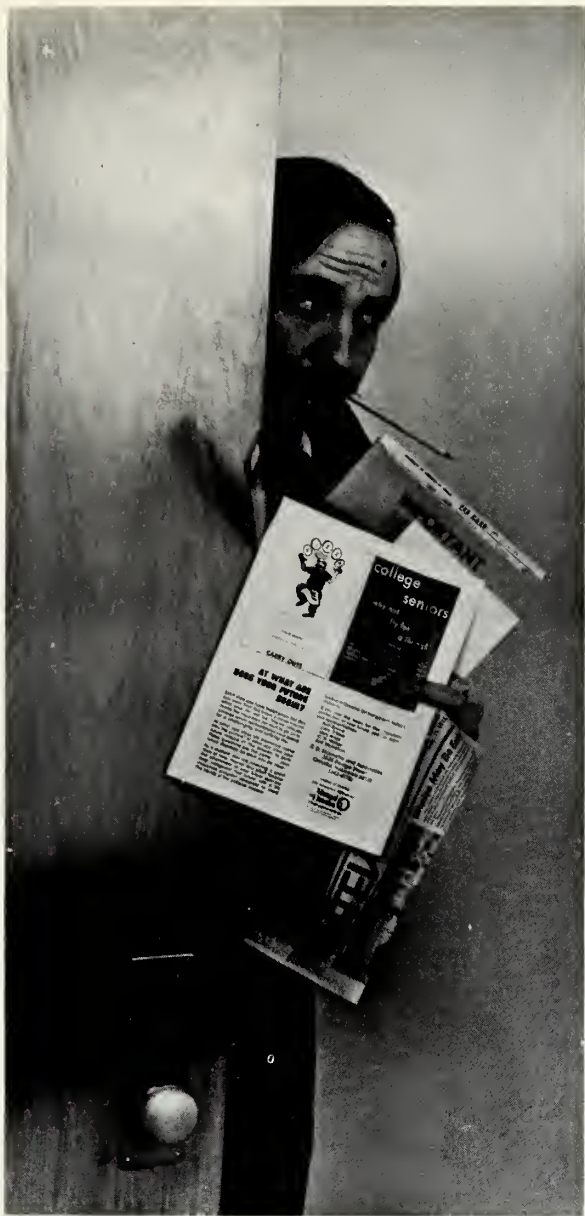
Seven persons who had recently retired from the University following at least ten years service each received an engraved plaque.





Ode to Orientation

Some things are much better left to our
imagination,
Chinese torture, electric chairs, student
orientation.
Clearly I can still recall the experience
in full,
Inflation or not, a seven buck fee bought
a lot of bull.

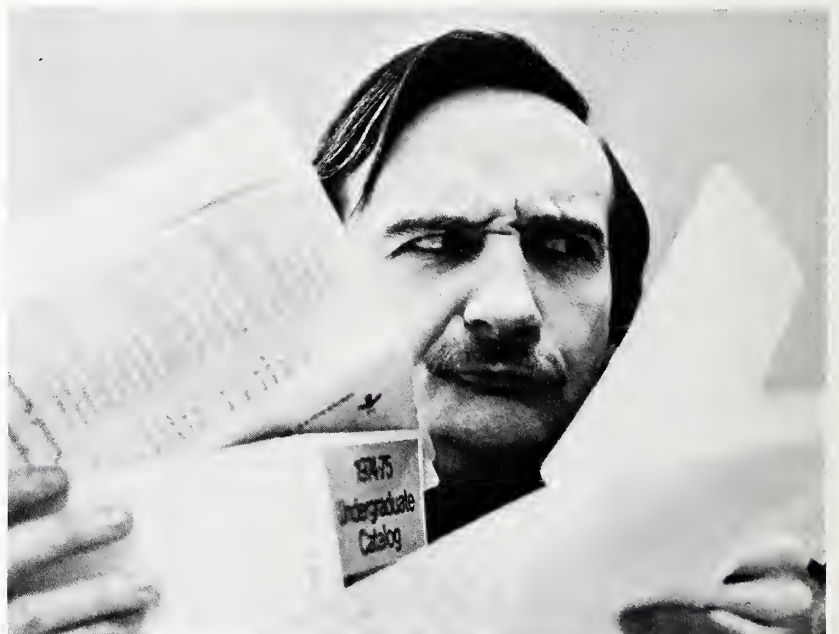
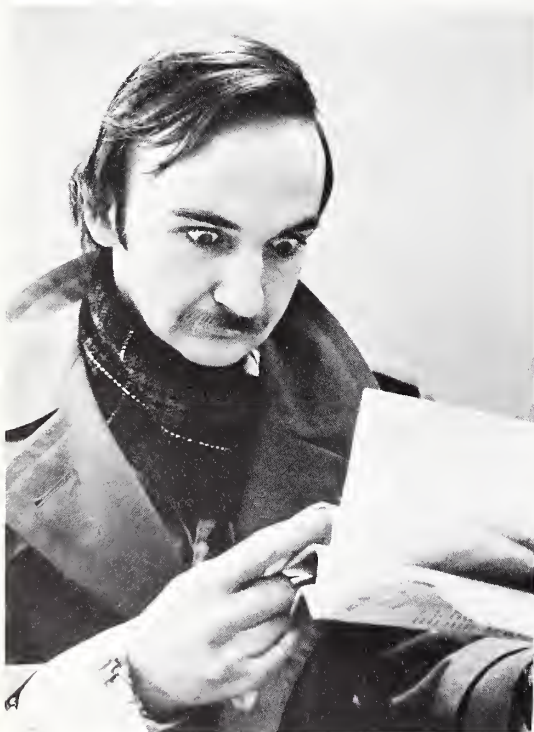
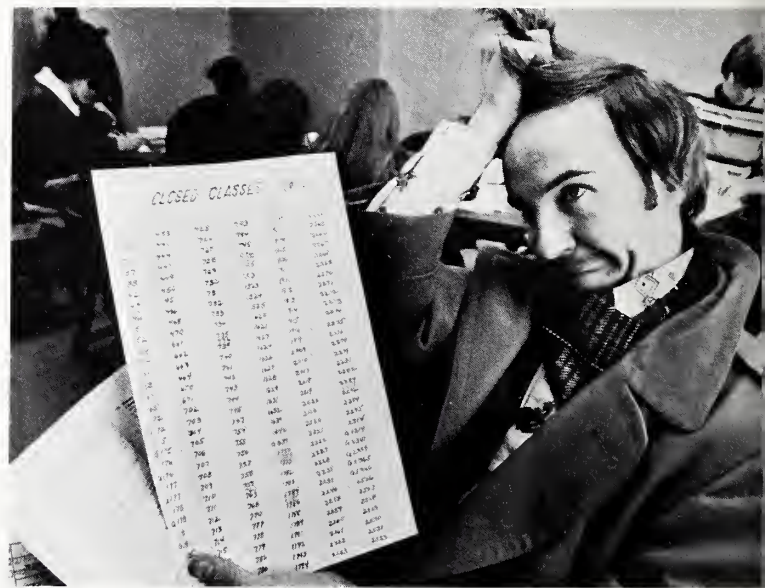


It all started when I opened the designa-
 ted door,
 Which lead to near untimely death on
 Milo Bail's third floor.
 With pen in mouth I entered, no one even
 gave a glance,
 I noticed then that all had been by
 Chrysler quite entranced.





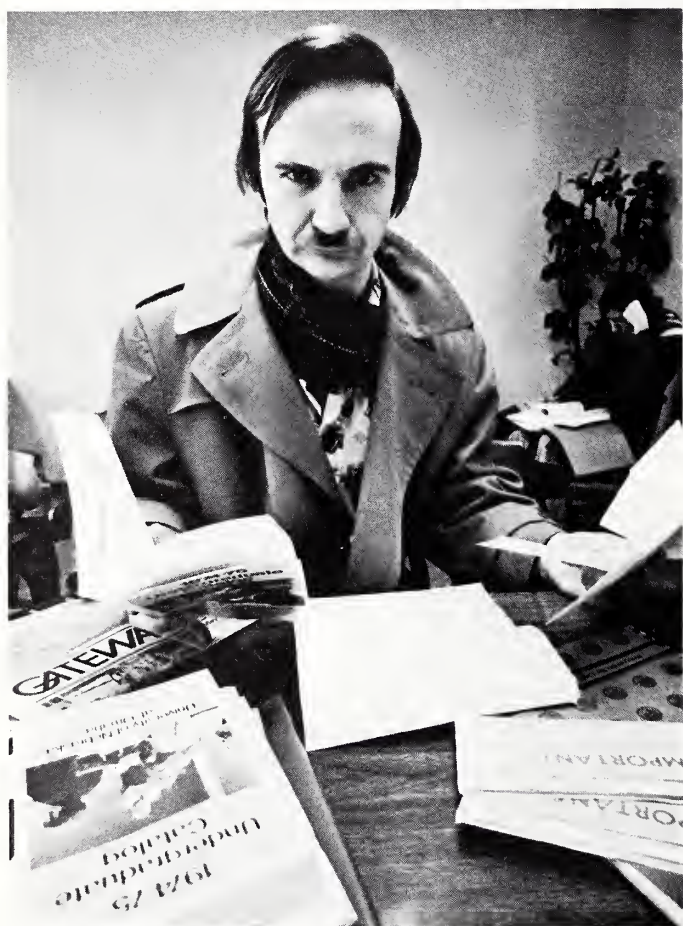
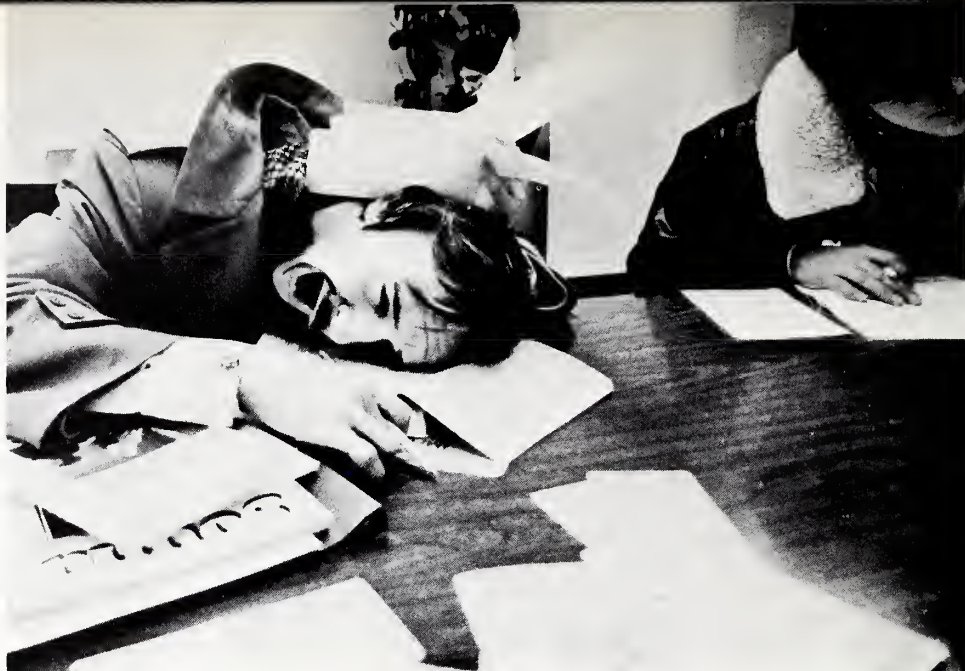
Next to this chick I took a seat, my motive
was for sure,
The classes closed, "So what?," I said,
"I'll simply try for her."
Staring at the schedule in hand, trying to
pick classes,
Ended when I asked myself, "Who made this
thing, computers?"



The leader in command that day; the finest
to be found,
Would've been a little finer had he ever
been around.
Up from my chair I sought him out to ask
a sole request,
Upon which route do I embark to find a can
the best?

Mr. Ulmer tell me please, don't you turn
your back on me,
Neglect at such a time as this might mean
a sight to see.
Mr. Ulmer, one more time, where is the
men's room please?
His answer came with nod and shrug, "Sit
down and cross your knees."





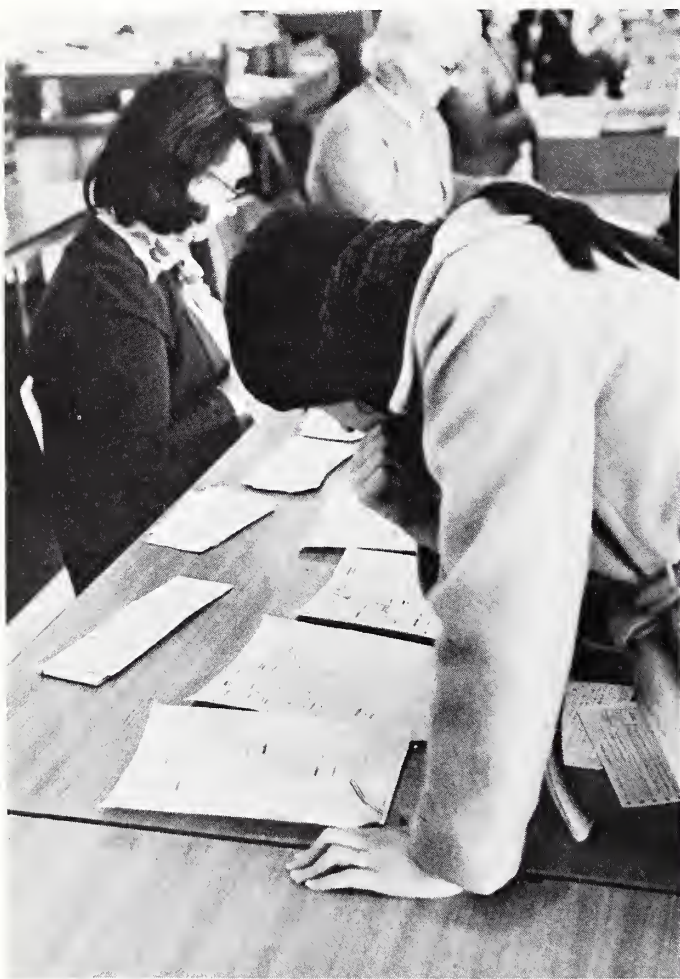
I've had enough now let me out, who needs
an education,
But masochism drove me on to finish regis-
tration.
They pulled my cards, I pulled my hair, this
surely wasn't fun,
To end up with Psych 496 instead of 101.



Stopping at the final station, triumphant
and full of bliss,
Until the lady told me, "Son, it's time
to pay for this."
With a pocket full of emptiness and spirits
hanging low.
I vowed to end it, I'll kill myself, I
won't let U.N.O.



Registration



Along with taxes and death, closed classes and long lines at registration are the only things life guarantees a UNO student. Although early registration is offered for those students currently enrolled at UNO and inter-campus students, this is no guarantee all of a student's classes will be open. Even as a student accumulates hours and earns the privilege of registering earlier, closed classes still have to be dealt with. Those students who wait until regular registration really have headaches. New and transfer students are required to attend regular registration.

Registration is held in the MBSC Ballroom in an effort to streamline the process. Students progress from station to station to complete registration.

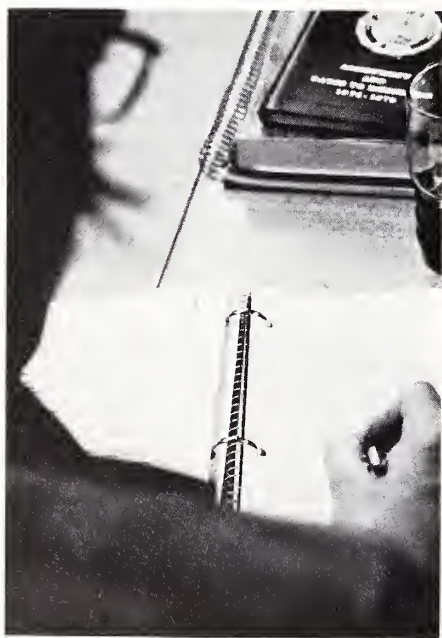




The Trials and Tribulations of Student Government

After the record March 1974 student Presidential election turnout, representing 23 per cent of the student body, things seemed to go downhill for student government credibility. The election for President and Vice-President remained in limbo into the summer. The initial winners, Greg Blodig and Marsha Babcock, were accused of unfair campaign practices. The Blodig ticket was disqualified by the Student Court and a second election was held. The administration took over then and Chancellor Roskens ordered the election results impounded. The Court took control of matters again and the case was closed in July, with Jim Sherrets as President and Rhoda Andrews as Vice-President.

A little over six weeks into the fall



semester, Andrews resigned, stating difficulties in dealing with the controversial Sherrets as her reason. Kathy Stockham was approved by the Senate as her replacement. During the same period, Cliff Vogt resigned as Academic Resources Center director and election commissioner Don Jones was fired by Sherrets.

The November election turnout was an indication of student reaction to the unstable state of student government. Although the figures were not released, it was estimated that a meager three per cent of the student body bothered to vote in the Senate elections, the lowest percentage ever recorded.

The result put former V.P. Andrews in a Graduate College senate seat. Rich Hood presided as a speaker of the senate, and Colleen Gregory served as treasurer.

The 74-75 school year brought

many problems and quarrels to the senate floor and to the offices of the president and the student court. President Jim Sherrets came under verbal attack on various occasions, resulting in fierce replies from the frenetic, but articulate debater. The senate during the period from June, 1974, until the beginning of the spring semester, passed a surprisingly low number of resolutions-seventeen. After the slow start, the senate considered resolutions involving parking, condemnation of public officials for various actions concerning UNO students, increasing number of organizations and decreasing funds, and the regular month-to-month proposals that crop up. The student court, with Chief Justice Allen Ziebarth, bounced back from its setback in the summer to run a steady, if unspectacular, course through the year.

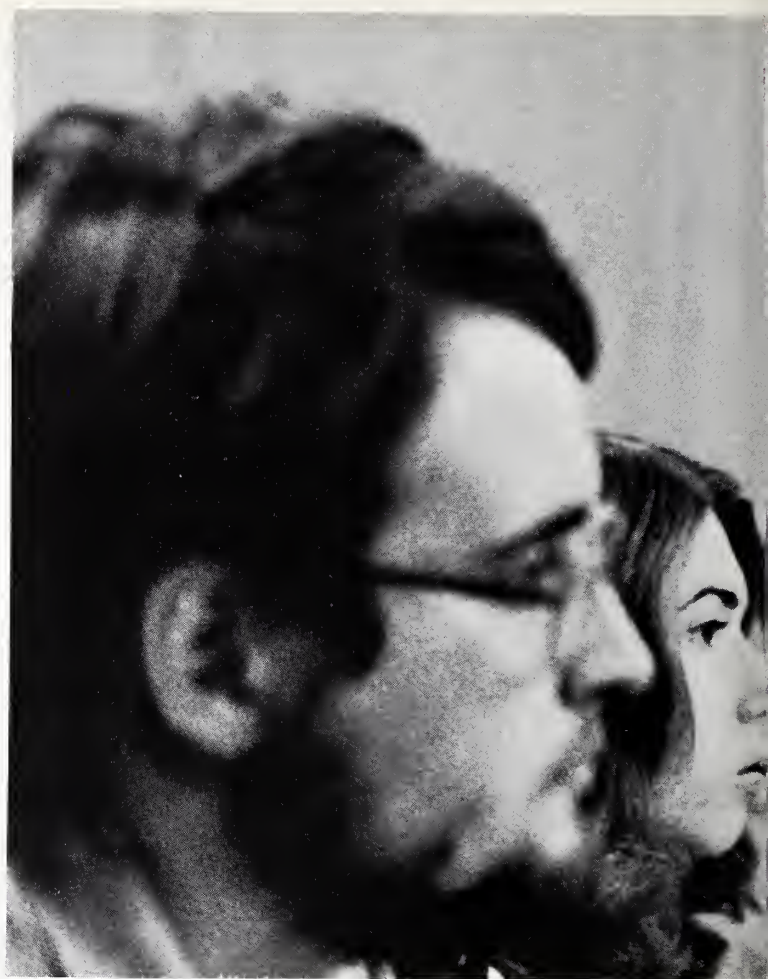
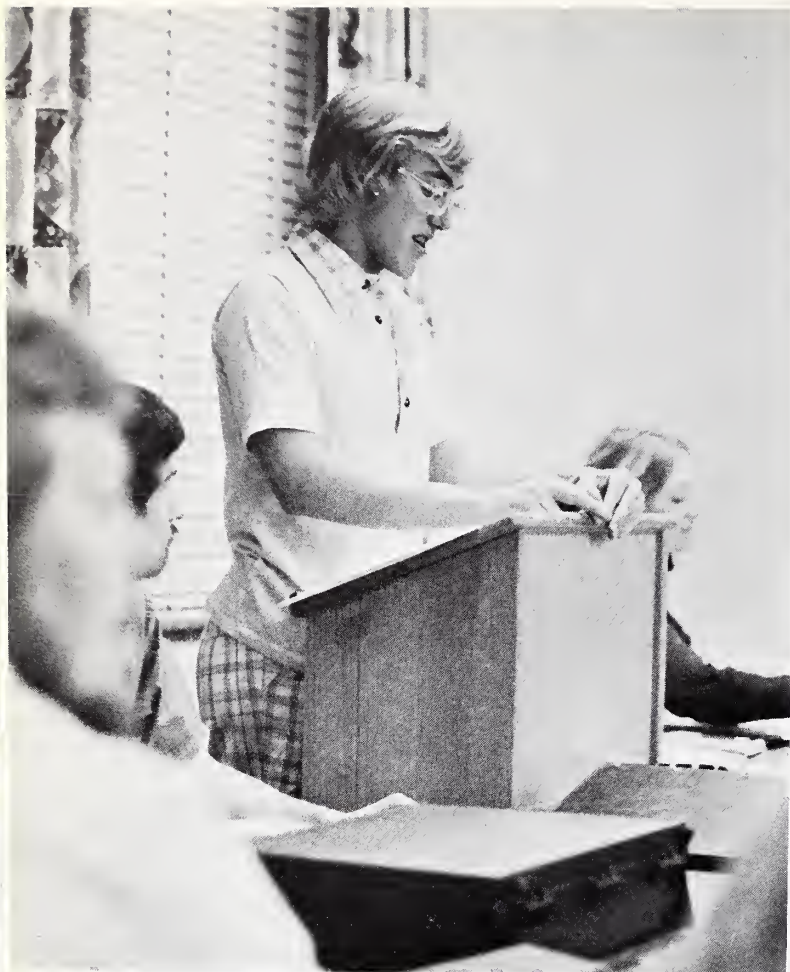


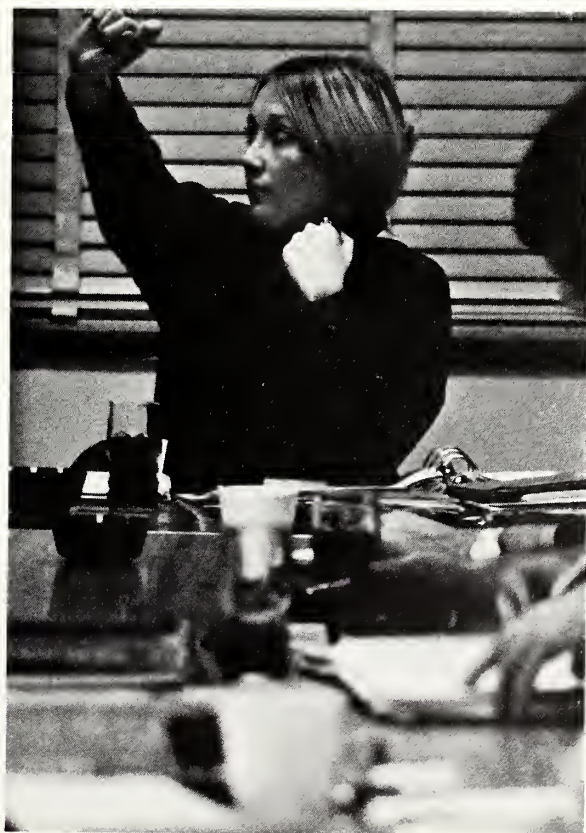
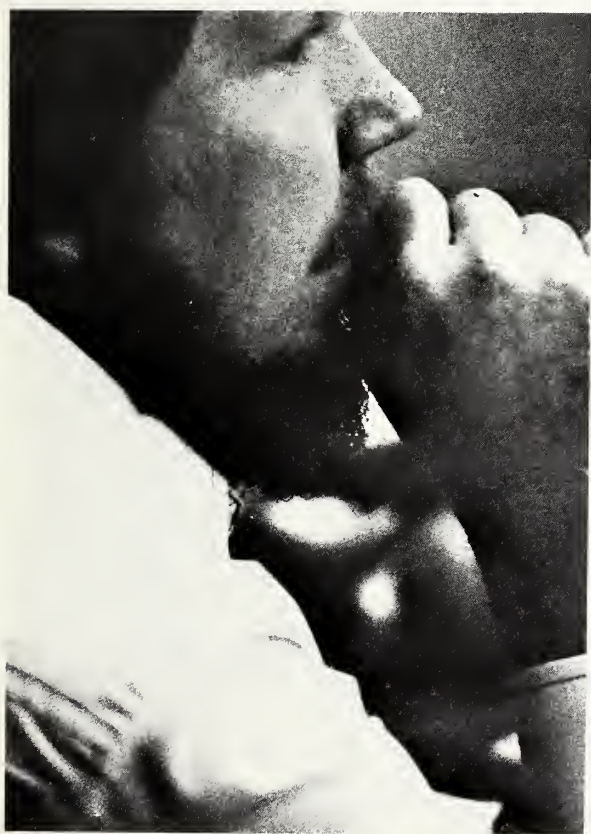
There was good news for UNO students. The Nebraska electorate approved by a narrow margin an amendment allowing the presidents of UNO, UNL, and the UN Medical Center student bodies to sit in as non-voting members of the board of regents.

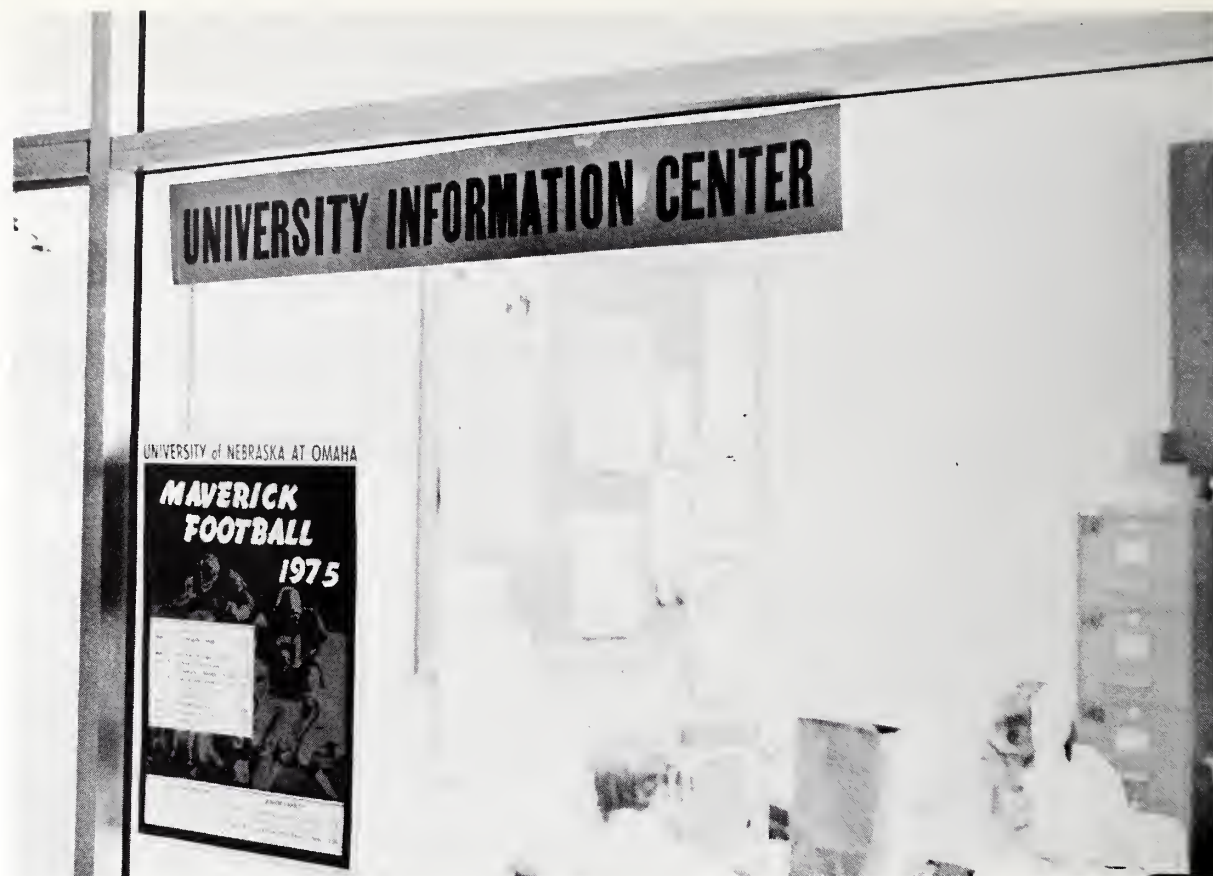
Budgetary allotments, including the transfer of student-controlled funds to administrative-controlled funds, the parking quagmire, and administration-student relations, as usual, were the major topics of discussion and action for student government. And while the confidence and interest in student government may have slackened among students during the school year, they still looked to elected leaders to help alleviate the constant problems and hassles students face every day of campus life.

K. Parcher









University Information Center

Need to find out immediately when the concert you've been anxious to attend is or the facts about a university sponsored tour, etc.? If you have any questions about the University and campus activities, Wilma Gray, information supervisor of the University Information Center in the MBSC is the person to contact. The Employee of the Month for January, Wilma has all the essential information on campus activities.





Chancellor's Rap Session

Students who wanted to communicate directly with Chancellor Ronald Roskens had the chance this year. Every Thursday morning Chancellor Roskens met with students in the Student Government Office, Room 232 in the Student Center. All students with ideas or complaints were encouraged to attend.

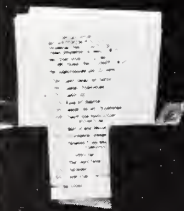


Dr. Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, is shown here filling in for Chancellor Roskens.

SPO FILMS

These films will
be shown at 5,
7:30, & 10 p.m.
in the library.
Sunday films
will be shown
at 7:30 p.m.

**FREE
MOVIE
SCHEDULES**



These films can
be seen at 5,
7:30, & 10 p.m.
in the student

Jan. 24 - Last Tango In Paris. (x)
26 - Death In Venice. (sunday film) (R)
31 - Carnal Knowledge. (R)
Feb. 2 - African Queen and Cain
Mutiny. (sunday film) (G)
9 - Cyrano de Bergerac. (sunday) (G)
14 - King of Hearts. (GP)
21 - Jesus Christ Super Star. (G)
23 - Doll's House. (sunday film) (G)
28 - Start the Revolution without
Me. (GP)
Mar. 2 - Day at the Races and
Night at the Opera. (sun. film) (C)
9 - Fortune In Men's Eyes. (sun.
film) (R)
16 - Nicholas and Alexandra.
(sunday film) (GP) 4:30 & 7:30.
21 - Clockwork Orange. (R)
Apr. 11 - O Lucky Man. (R)
13 - Paper Chase. (sunday film) (GP)
18 - The Last Detail. (R)
20 - Seven Samurai. (sun. film) (GP)
25 - Bananas. (GP)
27 - The Magician. (sunday film) (C)
May 4 - Walk About. (sunday film) (GP)

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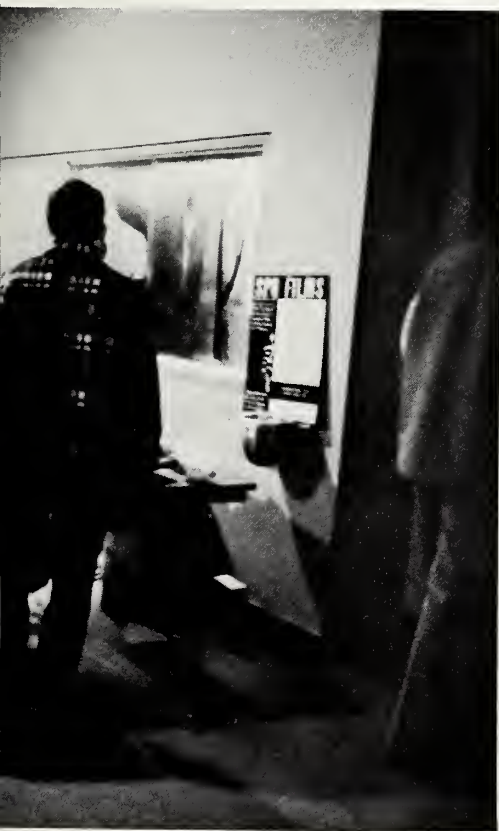
Feb. 7 - Catch 22 (R)
Mar. 7 - Harold and Maude (GP)
Apr. 4 - Between Time and
Timbuktu. (Kurt Vonnegut) (R)
May 2 - American Graffiti (GP)

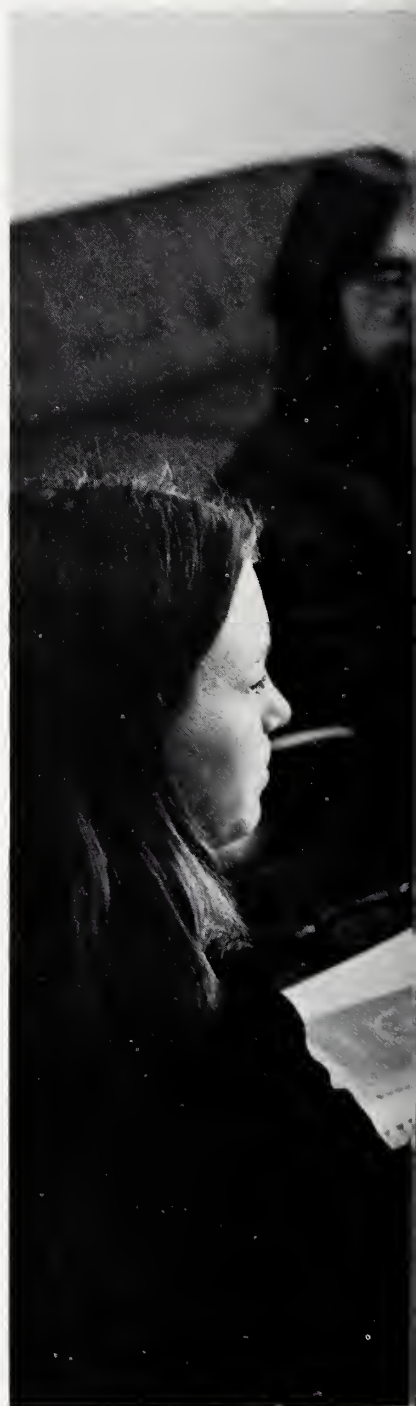


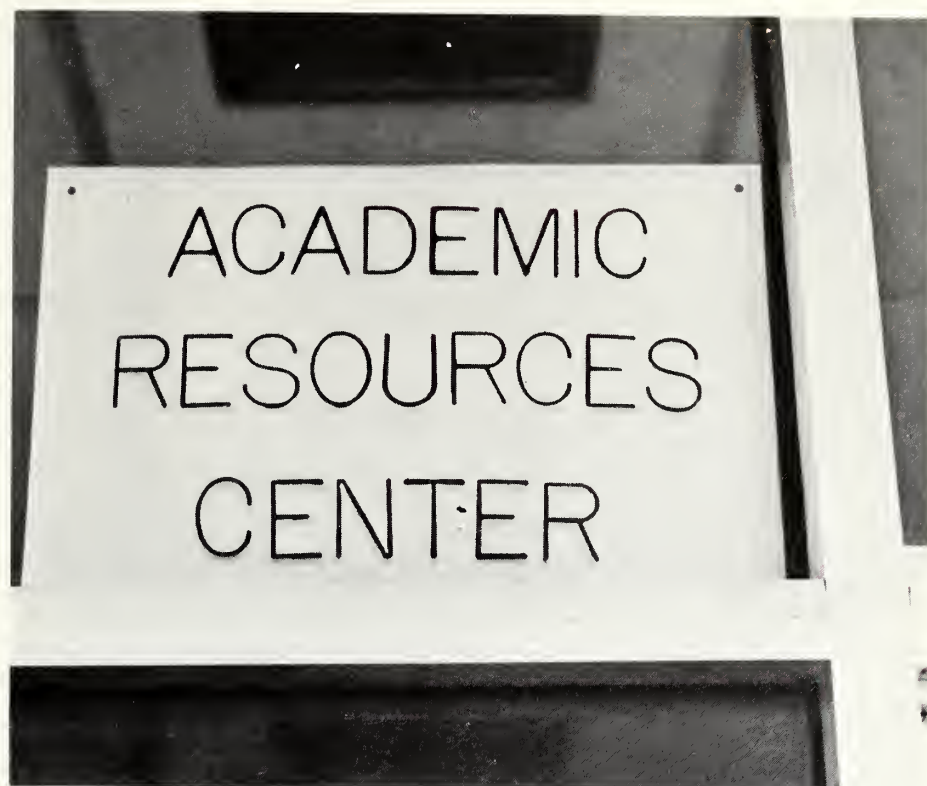


Friday Nighters

SPO's Friday Night Film Series and the Sunday night films proved ever-popular. The high caliber of films offered contributed to the series' success. Examples of the films offered are: "Clockwork Orange," "Paper chase," and "Bananas." Two of the year's biggest movies were "Last Tango in Paris" and "Fritz the Cat."







Academic Resources Center

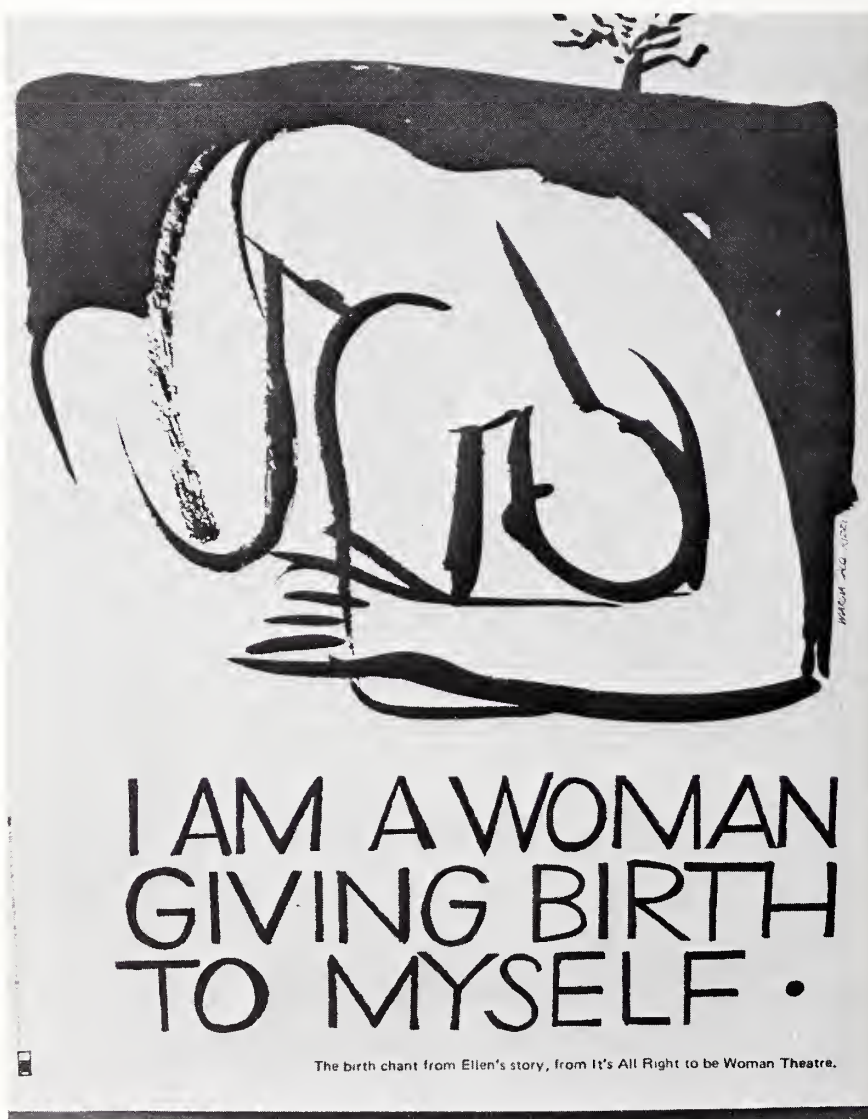
Pornography—everyone's favorite subject—is being offered to UNO student free. Would you believe the Art of Pornography? This of course, offered by Free University, isn't as risqué as it sounds. The purpose of the course is to define the meaning of pornography in these times of changing moral standards.

Sponsored by Student Government's Academic Resources Center (ARC),

Free University has an immense and colorful range of courses. Most intriguing are "Running a Bar," "Magic and Witchcraft," and "Woman, Who Am I?"

ARC isn't only concerned with frivolity, however. More serious facets of the Center are teacher evaluations compiled and published each year by the ARC office and test files. This year the possibility of on-campus banking was explored by ARC Director Ally Milder.

Women's Resource Center



**LOVE IS
OVERPOP**



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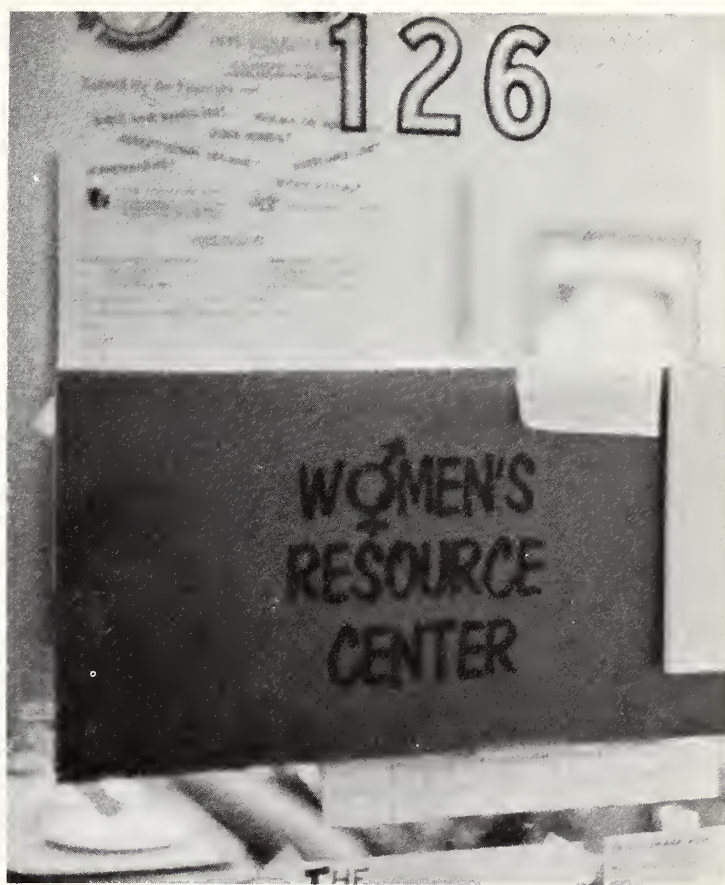
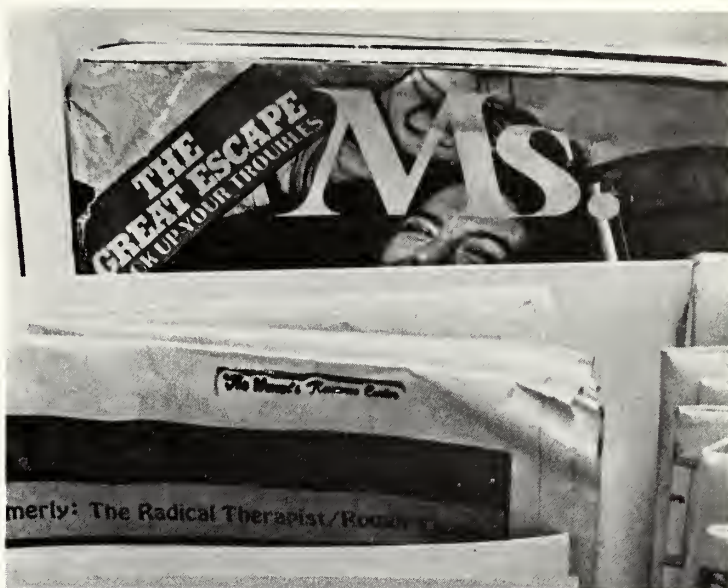
Plan

Perhaps one of the most interesting, unique, and useful organizations UNO offers is the Women's Resource Center. One reason for the organization's uniqueness is the group's administration. Rather than being run by any single individual, it is under the general supervision of a group. This method is highly successful for the group because it permits a great deal of flexibility needed for the varied services offered.

Against discrimination of any kind, the Center provides help for anyone needing it. Self health examinations, lectures, and referral services are offered. Pamphlets and books on just about any subject are available. Among well-known titles are "The Feminine Mystique," "Single Parent Experience," and "The Female Experience." The Women's Rap Group Weekly Session was held each Monday in MBSC 126, the Center's office.

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Activities







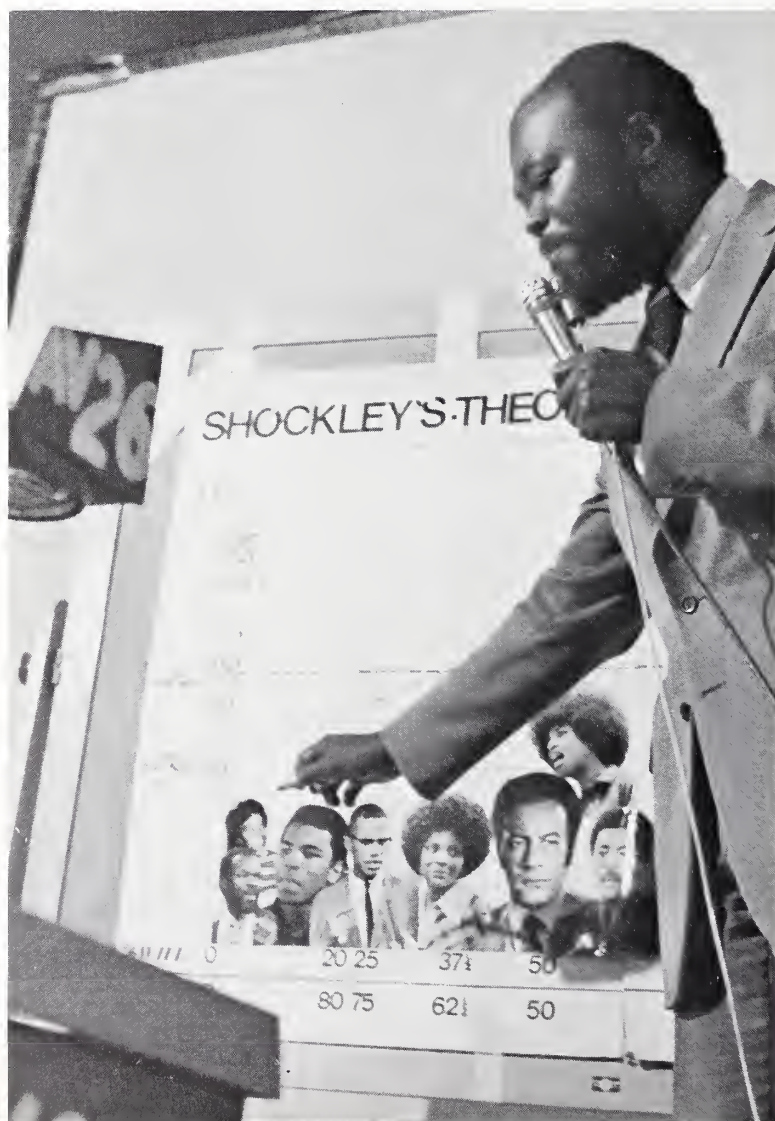
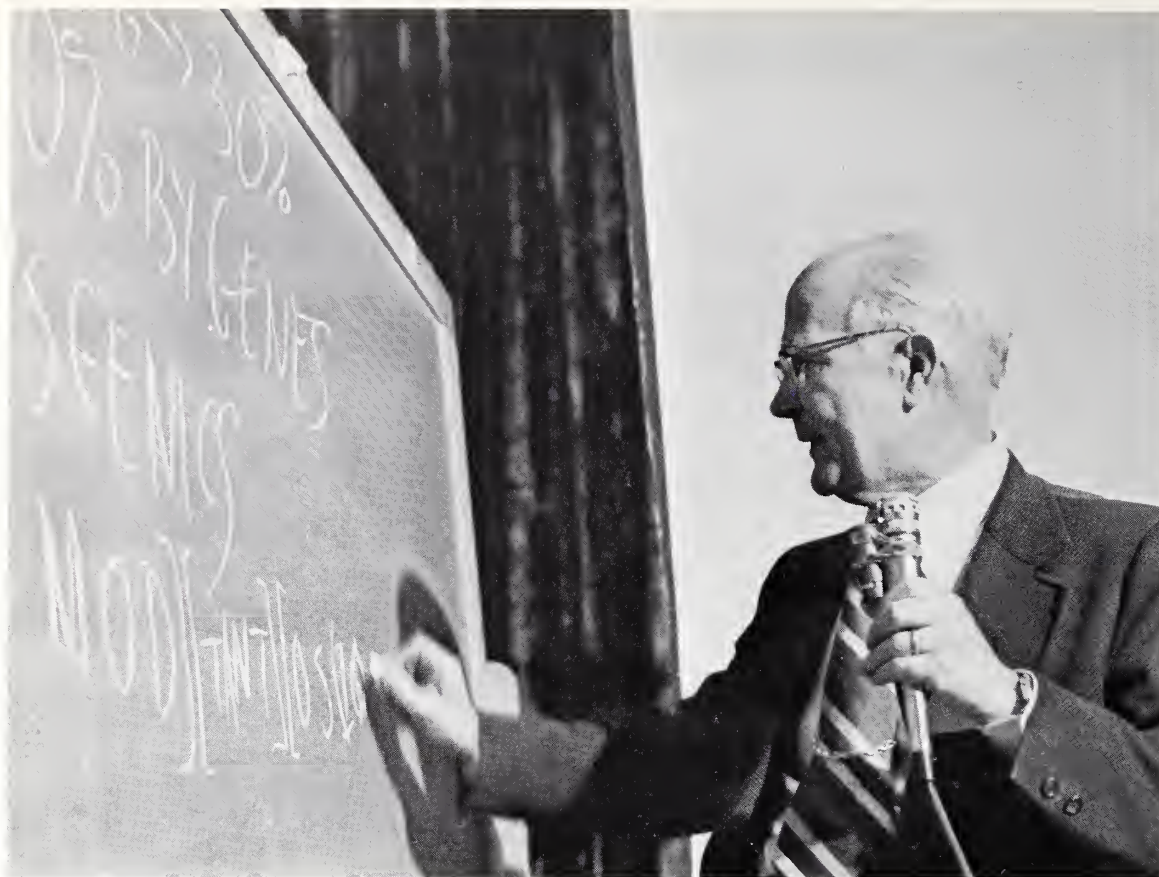
John Dean

John Dean opened up his lecture on Watergate March 7 in the Civic Auditorium Music Hall, by explaining that it is not his intention to commercialize Watergate by going on a lecture tour. "This is a golden opportunity to visit students," said Dean, "I want to share my bad judgements and mistakes with the public."

"I feel a little awkward speaking about Watergate," commented Dean, as he spoke of his personal aspects of the Watergate experience. Dean views Watergate as being one of best experiences in respect to his changing perceptions of government. It has also been one of the worst experiences that has happened to him, the worst being family grief, jail, and disgrace. The lecture ended with a question and answer period.

Dean's Omaha appearance came close to the end of his six week tour, although several other colleges were willing to pay him up to \$5,000 to appear. Throughout his tour, Dean talked to approximately 100,000 people.





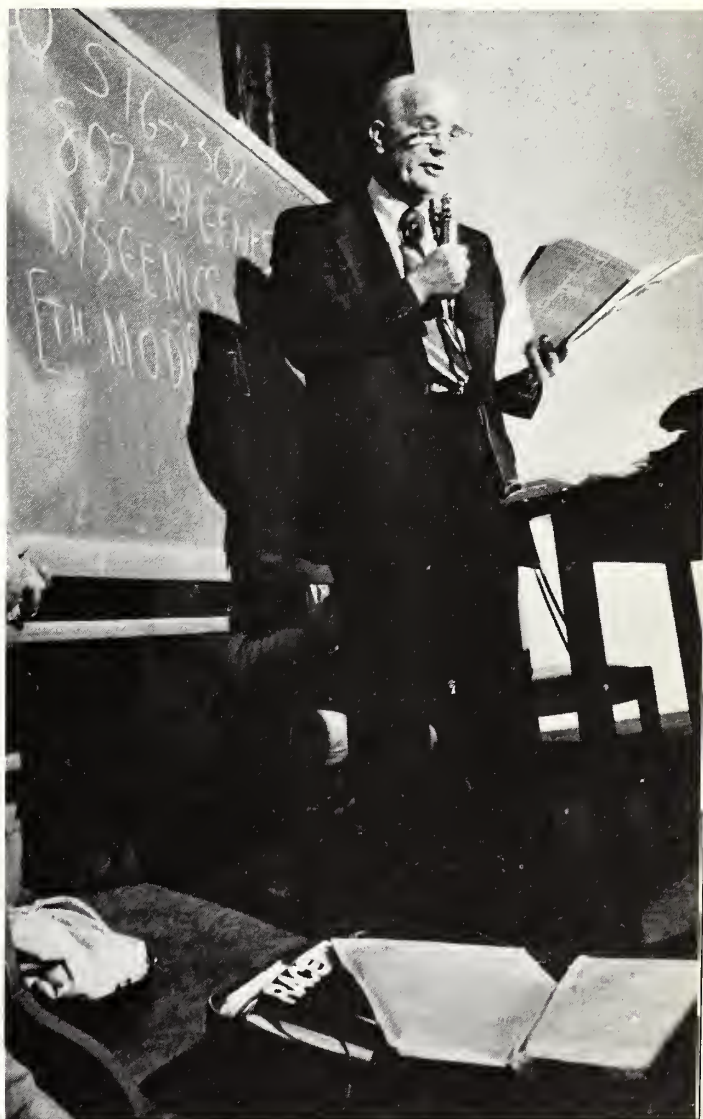


Shockley-

Innes

March 3 was the date and the MBSC ballroom was the scene for a debate between Dr. William Shockley and Roy Innes on the topic "Is There A Superior Race?" Both are nationally known figures who hold differing viewpoints on the subject of racial equality.

Dr. Shockley, a Nobel prize winner and Stanford University professor, has caused much controversy in recent years because of his belief blacks are genetically inferior to whites with regard to intelligence. Reared in Harlem, N.Y., Mr. Innes is a differing viewpoint. An active leader in the Congress of Racial Equality, he currently serves as director of that organization.



Homecoming

A 20th anniversary reunion of members of UNO's undefeated 1954 football team highlighted alumni Homecoming activities October 11 and 12. The 1954 team went to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida and defeated Eastern Kentucky State 7-6.

Before the UNO-Ferris State College football game Oct. 12, free music, balloons, coffee, and hot dogs greeted those outside the campus stadium. During half-time ceremonies commemorative mementos were given to three alumni honoring them for their services to the University and the Alumni Association.

Marsha Babcock and Larry Michael were crowned 1974 Homecoming royalty. They were elected by the student body in elections held Oct. 10 and 11. Janatha Whitmore was elected 1974 BLAC Homecoming Queen and Fred Spigner, King.









Supernatural Symposium

Vampires and psychic phenomena were the topics of the three day symposium on the supernatural sponsored by the Student Program Organization, Sept. 23-25. Guests included Eve Weir, a telepathic and clairvoyant, and Nan Pulsifer, a student of psychic phenomena.

Climaxing the symposium was the presentation of Dr. Raymond T. McNally, a Boston College professor who is an authority on vampires and folklore. Clothed in Dracula attire, Dr. McNally was brought on stage in a coffin, where he showed Dracula films and discussed a historical overview of terror.



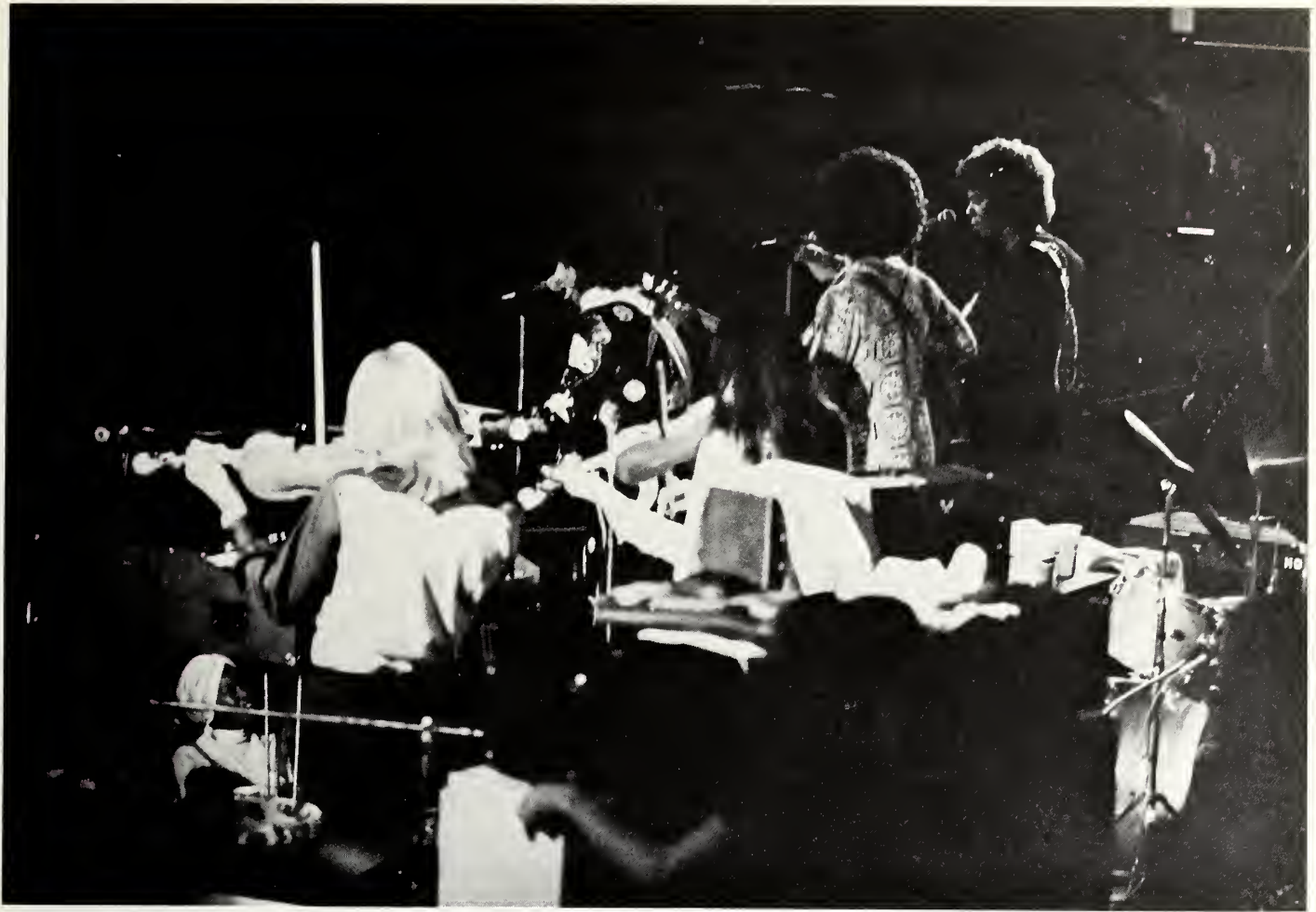
Sly and the Family Stone



Although they were 45 minutes late, Sly and the Family Stone did show up for UNO's Homecoming concert October 11 at the Civic Auditorium. The 50 minute appearance by Sly proved to be "one worth waiting for" according to the many fans who said "he was sensational." But then again, many people were upset with the groups' too short performance, labeling the evening "a waste of time and money."

Taking into account Sly's credibility for making concert appearances, UNO students should feel privileged he even showed up.

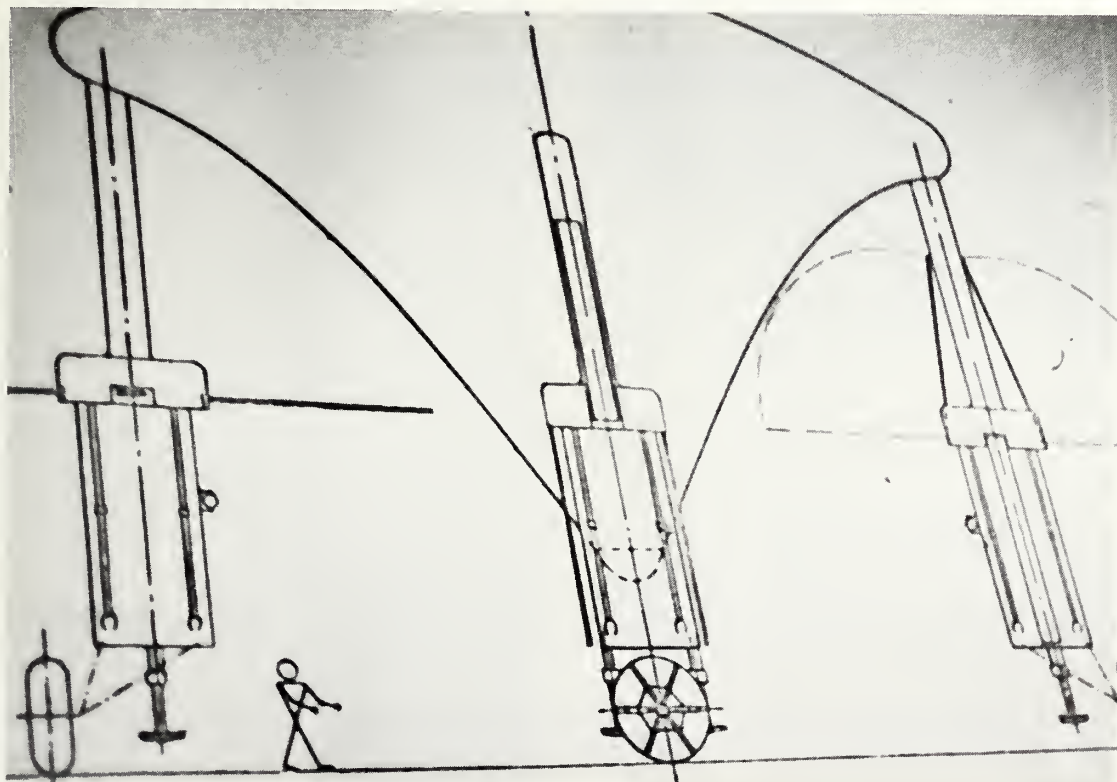




Erich Von Daniken

Is it true that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts? And that one of these astronauts is the God that many of us worship? Erich Von Daniken, author of three best selling books supporting these beliefs, came to the UNO campus on November 18 to share his thesis with students. With a colorful life history himself, Von Daniken sees recorded history extremely different than many scientists. He believes man to be the product of the mating of monkey and astronaut. Religion was born in order to have a record of part of man's parentage. Von Daniken's books include CHARIOTS OF THE GODS, GODS FROM OUTER SPACE and GOLD OF THE GODS.







International Fair

Featuring handcraft goods from countries such as Greece, Morocco, Japan, India, Thailand, Guatemala, Tanzania, and Kenya, the second annual International Fair was held November 25 and 26.

Sponsored by the UNO International Students Organization, the fair featured goods made by refugees from all over the world. The items sold included wood carvings, jewelry, blankets, Christmas ornaments, and belts.





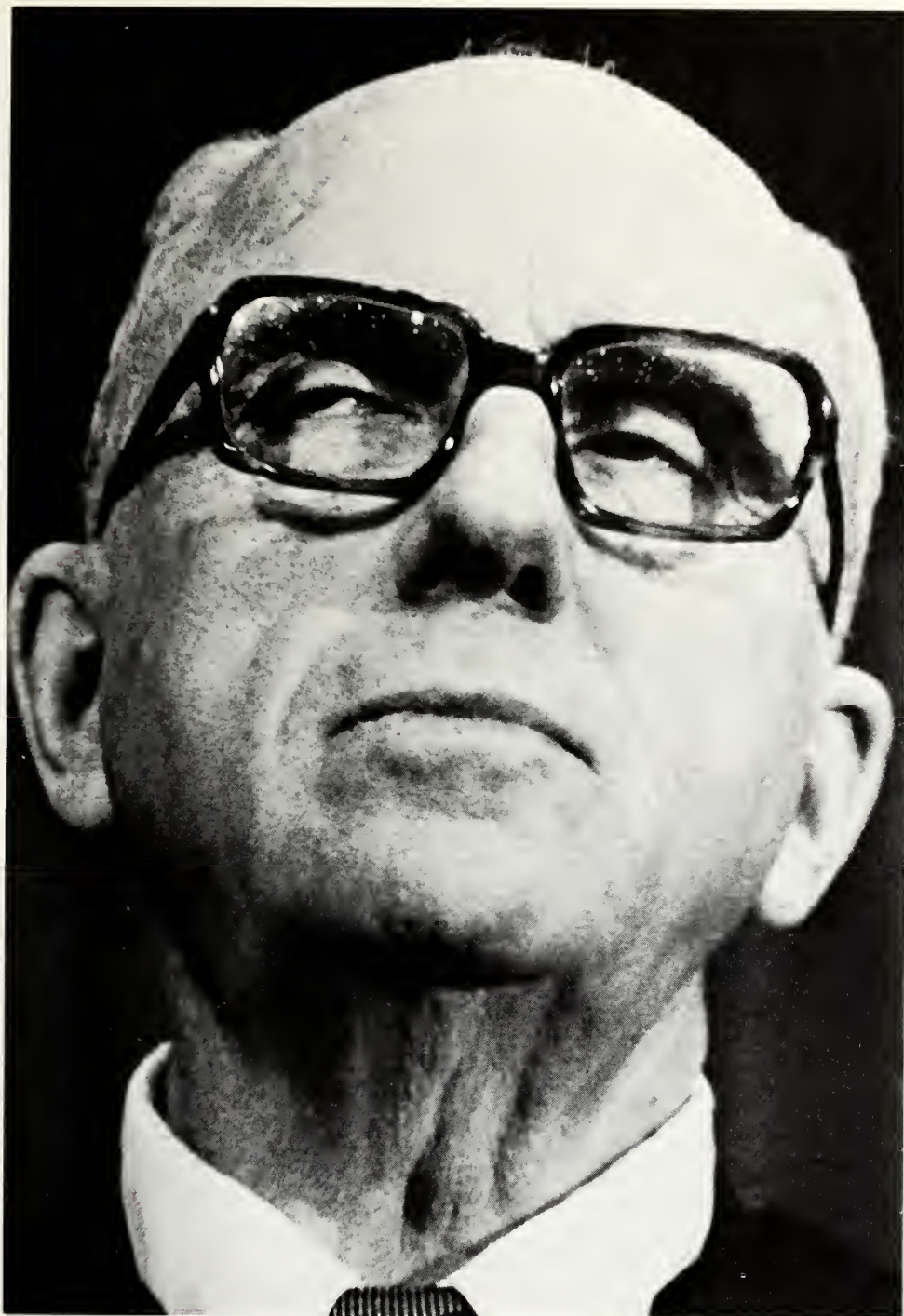


Romney

November 14 marked the Omaha appearance of George Romney, a former Cabinet member and Presidential candidate. Romney is also a former Secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. Romney was the first speaker in the 1974 Distinguished Lecture-Discussion series sponsored by UNO. In this series, management personnel is given the opportunity to discuss timely topics with nationally and internationally-known leaders in their fields.





ABC Series

The ABC Series (Academy, Business, Community) was initiated December 20 by author James A. Michener at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast. Open to the public, the ABC Series is designed for students, business people, professionals and area residents interested in learning more about the current issues in our society today.

Other speakers in the series were: Harold W. Andersen, Feb. 21, and Gen. David C. Jones, April 15.

Ak-Sar-Ben Luncheon



In a program which began in 1960, worthy students have been awarded \$250 yearly scholarships by Ak-Sar-Ben. The original 16 grants were increased by 16 each year until the present total of 64 was reached.

The annual Ak-Sar-Ben Luncheon honoring the 64 recipients of the scholarships was held November 18.

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, Provost Herbert Garfinkel, Ak-Sar-Ben King Nick Newberry and student Marlene Fuller addressed the luncheon.





Political Symposium

Candidates for state attorney general, as well as Douglas County Democratic and Republican Party chairpersons were participants in a Symposium on Politics Oct. 28-30, sponsored by SPO.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, U.S. Rep. John Y. McCollister and his Democratic challenger Dan Lynch met in a debate moderated by Jeff Jordan, KMTV chief anchorman and public affairs director.



GSA

Christmas Party

Highlighted by the appearance of Mayor Edward Zorinsky as Santa Claus, the Graduate Student Association Christmas party for over 150 children and elderly was an overwhelming success.

Held December 20 in the MBSC Ballroom, children from St. James and oldsters from the Douglas County Home received gaily wrapped Christmas presents, participated in the singing of carols, and enjoyed refreshments.





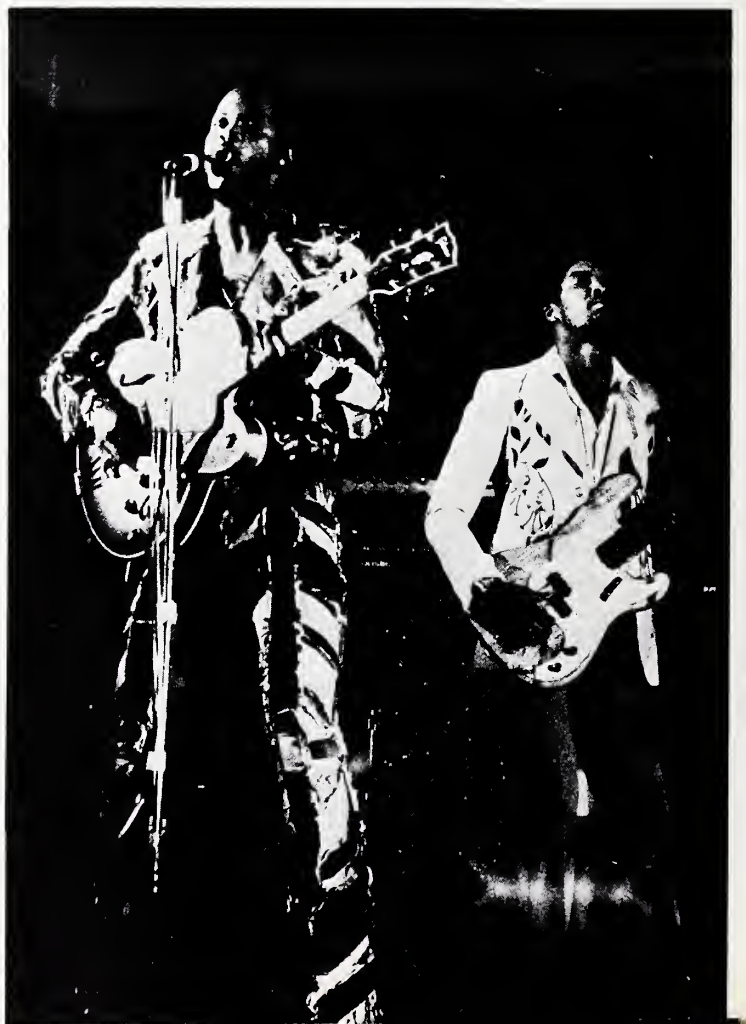
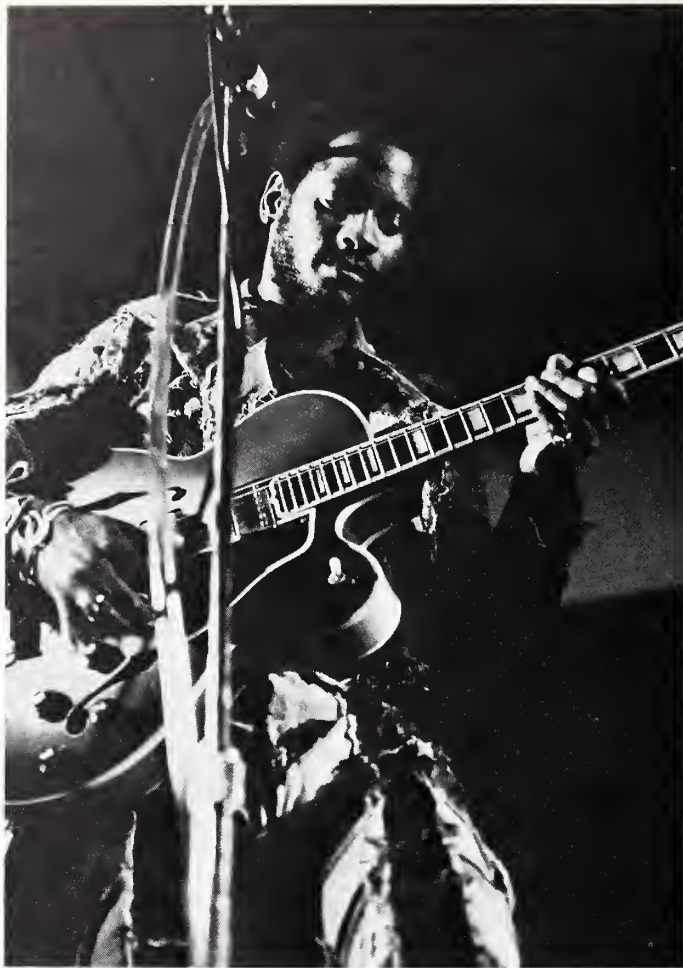
Melba Rounds





Melba Rounds, who also performs under the name of Pamela Polland, appeared at the UNO Coffeehouse December 9-11. Miss Rounds turns to ancient blues songs off 78 RPM records for her material.





Rufus





Phoebe Snow



Jackson Browne





Victor Marchetti

"The CIA: Has It Gone Too Far?" was the topic of a talk by 14 year CIA agent Victor Marchetti on February 12. Marchetti is the author of THE CIA-CULT OF INTELLIGENCE.



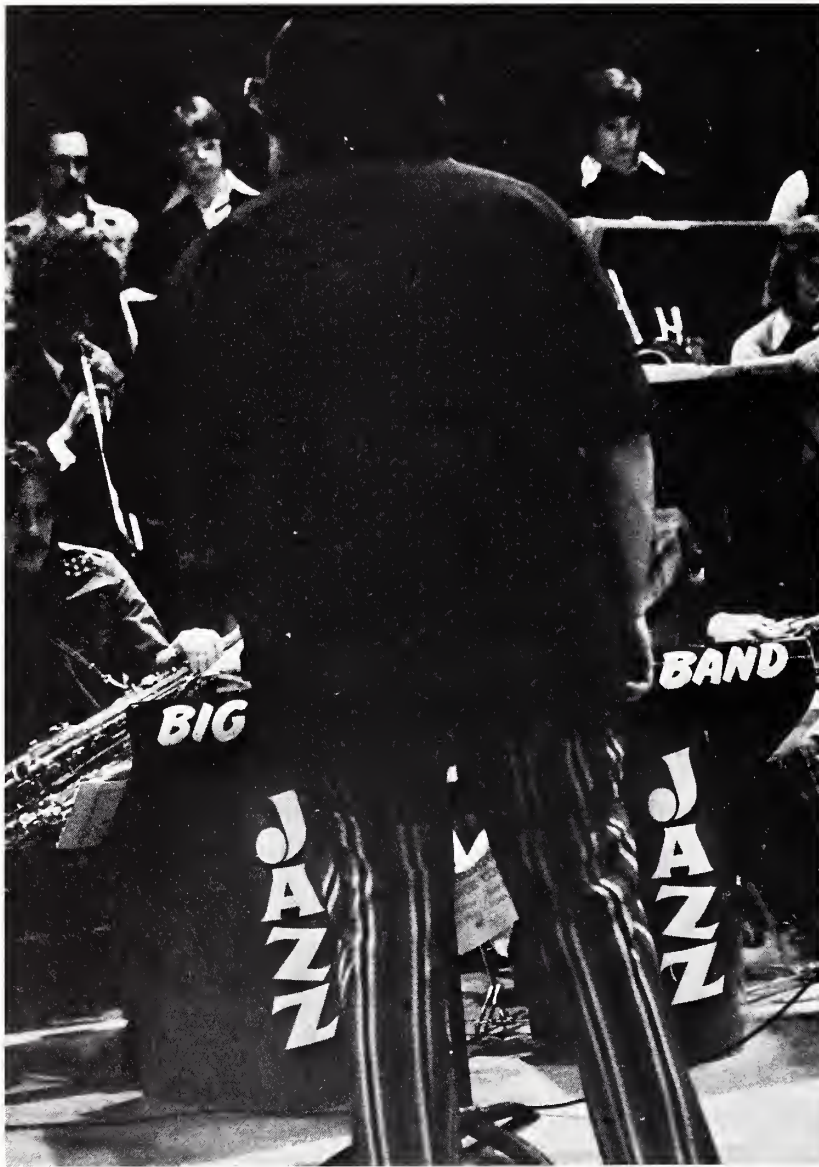


**LA C.A.U.S.A.
Benefit
Concert**





Big Band Jazz



An evening of "Big Band Jazz" was presented by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Jazz Ensemble on Wednesday, November 27 in the MBSC Ballroom.

The performance featured original compositions such as "Dolphin Dance" by John Kirsch, a member of the Ensemble, as well as popular tunes such as Maynard Ferguson's "MacArthur Park." Another original composition performed was "Toppozada," written expressly for the twenty-one piece Ensemble by Reg Schive, the Ensemble's director.





Barbara Block and Cal Montgomery portrayed the only two characters, Felice and Clare, in Tennessee Williams' "Outcry" produced October 11, 12, 13 in the UNO Theatre.

"Outcry"



"The Man of La Mancha"

“Man of La Mancha”

Inhabitants of the Prison

Cervantes/Don Quixote	Gregg Loso
Aldonza/Dulcinea	Lynn Broderick
Manservant/Sancho Panza	Lowell Thomsen
Governor/Innkeeper	Owen C. Wengert
The Padre	Brian Hoffman
Duke/Dr. Carrasco	Marty Lewis
Antonia	Victoria Rusek
The Housekeeper	Patty Driscoll
The Barber	Sam Sequenzia
Fermina/Moorish Girl	Janet Goode
Maria	Rosemary Sequenzia
The Muleteers	Dwight E. Jordan, Tom Norton, Jim McGee, Sam Sequenzia, Edward A. Parks, Doug Olson, Bob Drews
Prostitute/Quixote's Horse	Jantha Whitmore
Prostitute/Sancho's Mule	Lou Meyers
Gypsy Prostitute	Jean Guinan
Guitarist	David Moore
Captain of the Inquisition	Wes Clowers





Dale Wasserman wrote "Man of La Mancha" as a tribute to Miguel de Cervantes, who Wasserman felt was Don Quixote. UNO's Univeristy Theatre presented Wasserman's play November 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 to a packed house each performance. Fred Vesper, an instructor in Dramatic Arts, directed.

Hotel Paradiso





Cast

Boniface	David K. Johnson
Angelique	Liesa Montag
Marcelle	Eleanor Brodie Jones
Cot	Lowell Thomsen
Maxime	Sam Sequenzia
Victoire	Rosemary Sequenzia
Martin	Marty Lewis
Violette	Sue Petersen
Marguerite	Karin Hinchik
Paquerette	Marla Evans
Pervenche	Suzy Kennedy
Anniello	Louis Basilico
Georges	Bill Hladik
Lady	Mary Fowler Kuppig
Duke	Tom Arnold
Tabu	Ralph Murphey
Inspector	Wes Clowers
Policemen & Porters	Rob Williamson
	Joe Williams
	Tom Arnold

"Hotel Paradiso" was presented in the University Theatre February 21-22-23. The play written by Georges Feydeau was directed by Dr. William C. Young, with scenic and lighting design by Robert W. Welk.





Royal Shakespeare Company



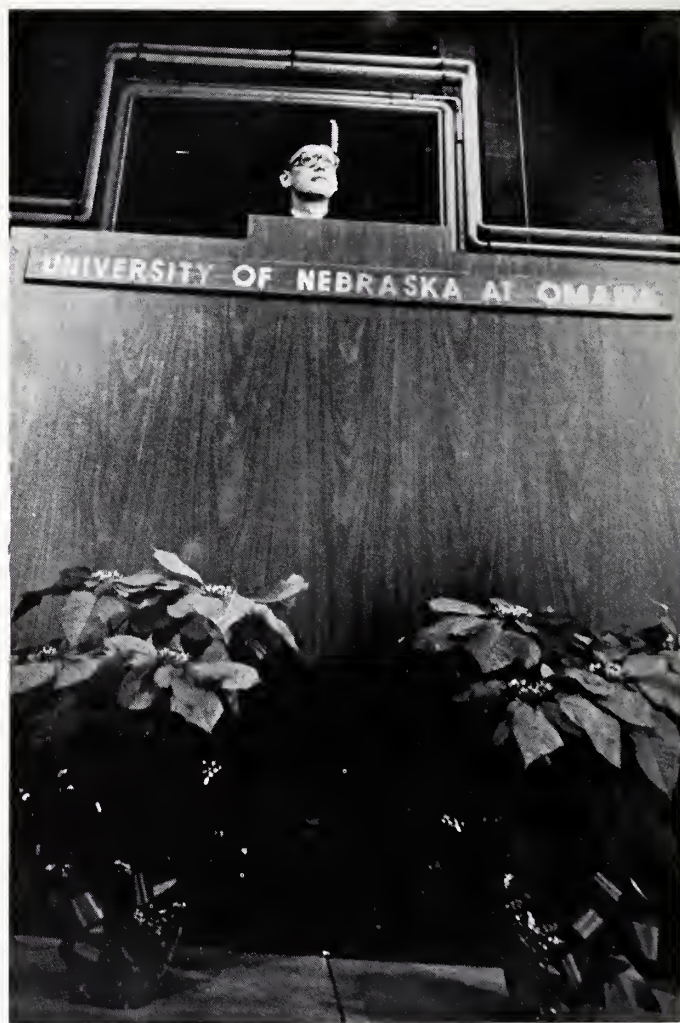


A total of three American cities were privileged to be toured by the world-famous Royal Shakespeare Company early this spring and Omaha was one of them. Dean Birdman of the School of Fine Arts was primarily responsible for the Company's Omaha visit.

Not only did the Company present

several excellent performances, among them "King Lear," but a series of informative workshops and seminars as well.

Instead of being presented in the University Theater as is customary at UNO, the productions were presented in the Performing Arts Auditorium.



Commencement

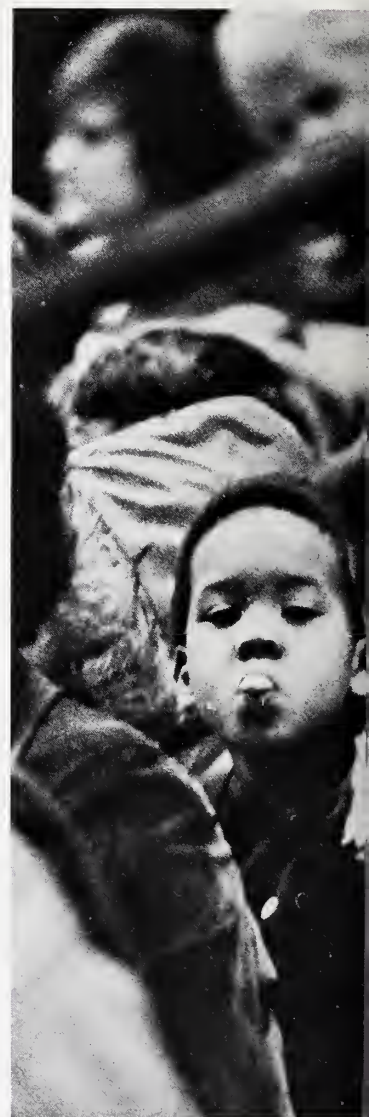


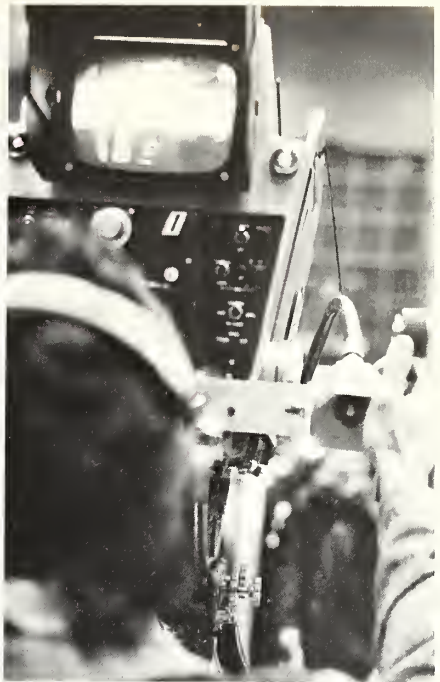
Mid-Year commencement speaker James A. Michener related "Three Moral Stories" to the 93 graduate candidates and 632 undergraduate candidates. After relating his tales, Michener was presented a Doctor of Letters honorary degree. The mid-year commencement was held on Saturday, December 21.

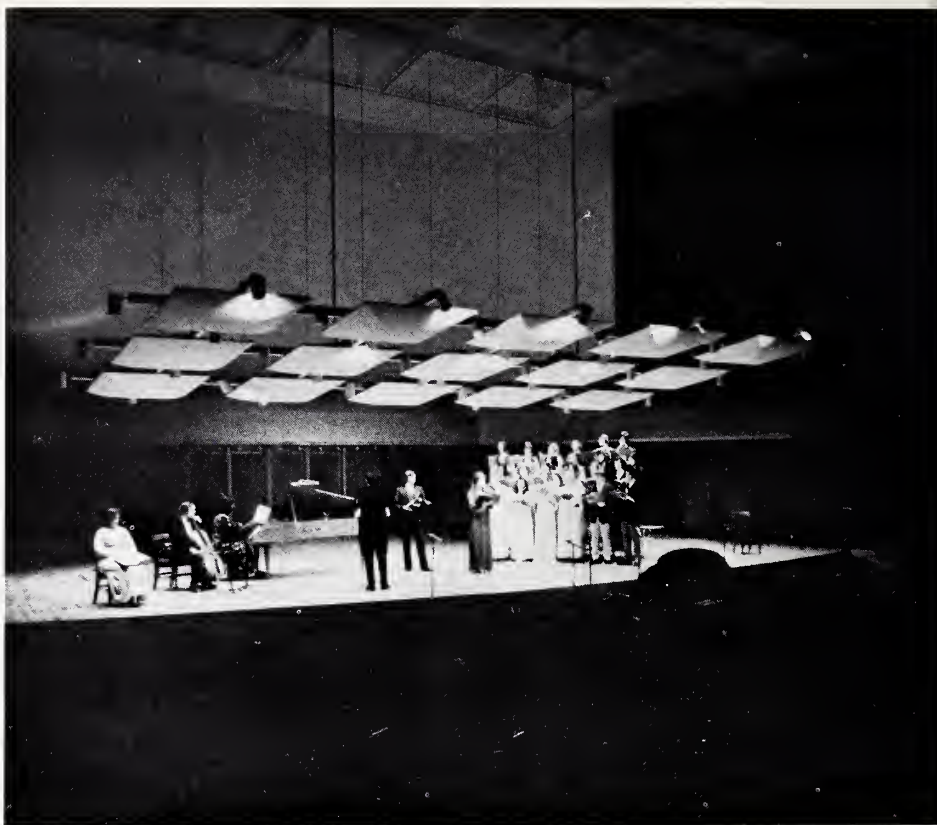
On Saturday, May 17, UNO graduated 977 students. Included among the degree candidates were students from 33 U.S. states, 18 foreign countries, 75 honor graduates and 197 master's degree graduates. Speaker for the ceremony was The Hon. Nancy V. Rawls, U. S. Ambassador to the west African nation of Togo.

Both exercises were held in the UNO Fieldhouse.

**further
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Chamber Chorus



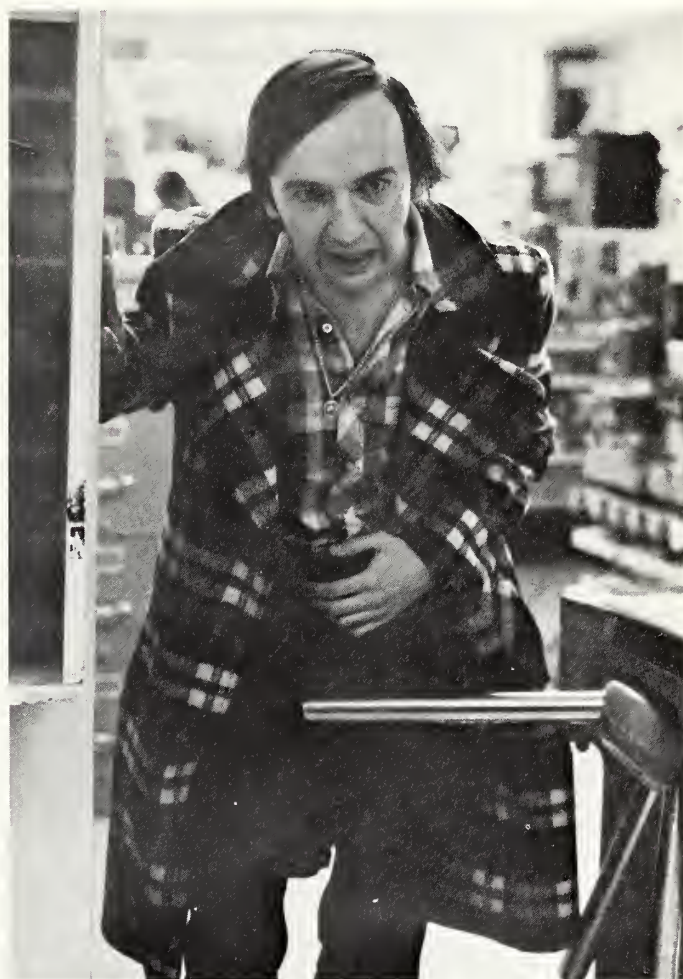
"A Day in the Life"

**or "My first and last
day at UNO."**

by Dick Johnson



7:30 A.M. Looking for directions to the orientation office, I run into a pretty coed.



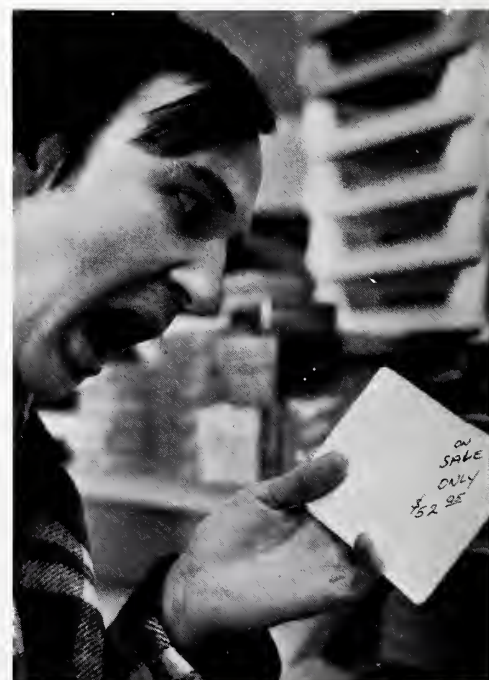
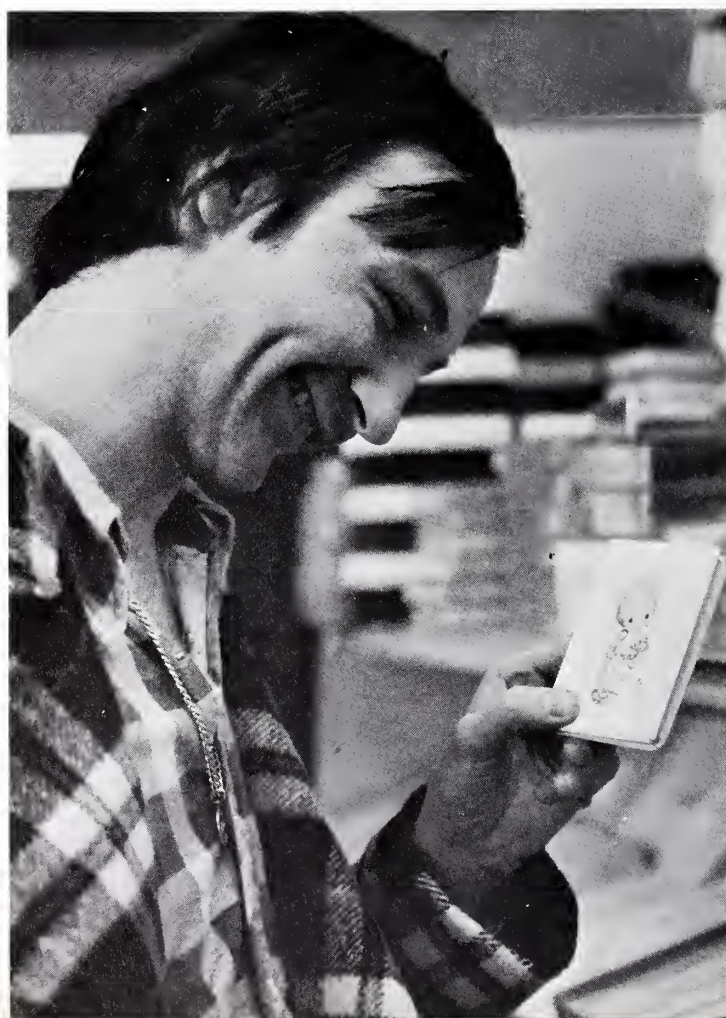
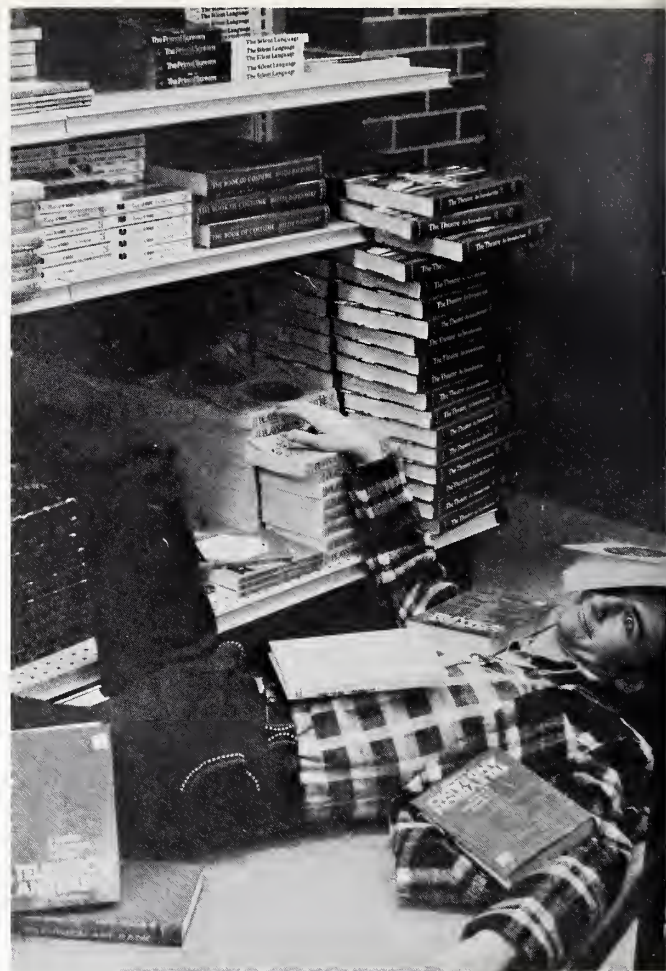
7:40 A.M. As I entered the bookstore I received intense amounts of pain (see photo) in the form of a "goom-bah" (football players know the term well.)



7:36 A.M. After running into the pretty coed, an elevator door tried to bite me. I told it I was just a freshman, to which it replied, "What's your major?" I bit my lip 'till it hurt.



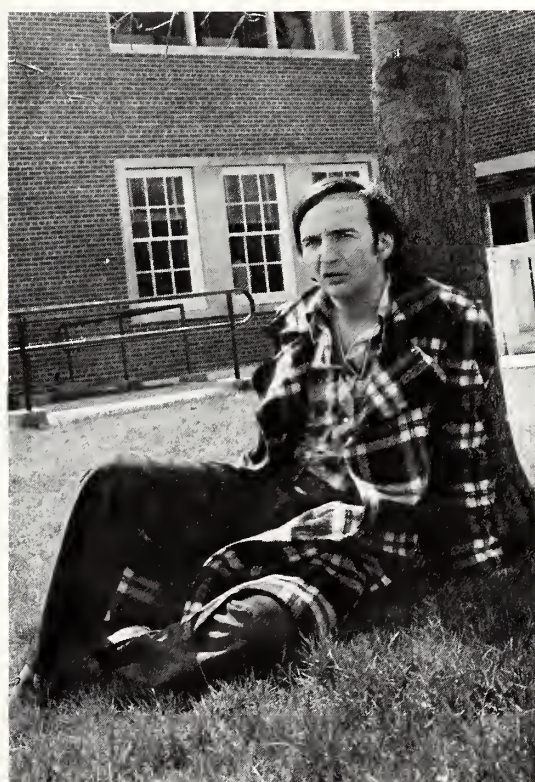
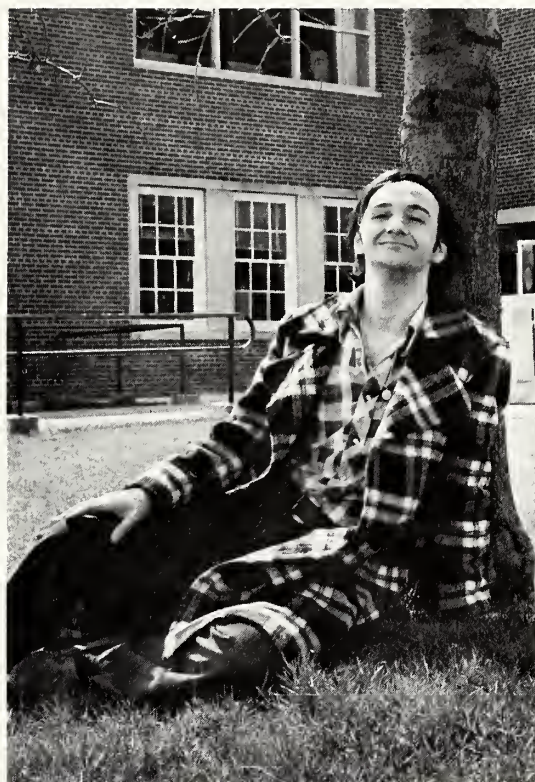
7:45 As you know, all bestselling textbooks are kept on the top shelf. I had the misfortune of standing on a flimsy stack of George Wallace's *GUIDE TO MODERN TAP DANCING*. You can see the result. A security officer "goom-bahed" me for making a scene. I bit my lip to relieve the pain.

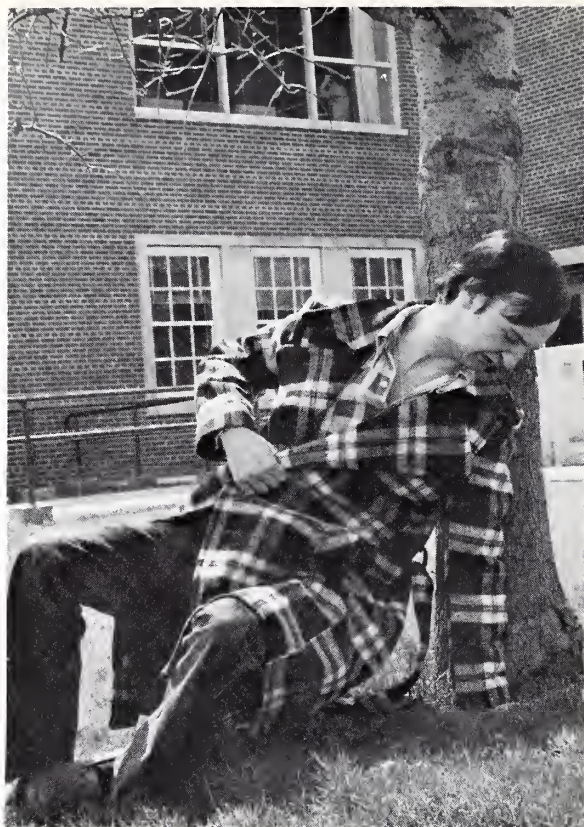


7:47 I found a darling book of poetry by Studs Terkel. . .at those great bookstore prices!!



8:00 A.M. Here I am explaining the meaning of life, based on the writing of Bertrand Russell, Jacqueline Susann, and Woody Allen to a couple of starry-eyed coeds. They were obviously impressed until a gust of wind blew me over. I bit my lib on the way down.





8:15 I decided to reflect on life alone until I realized a large canine had reflected in the same place. I was naturally upset and screamed "doo-doo!" Campus security again "goom-bahed" me. I bit my lip.

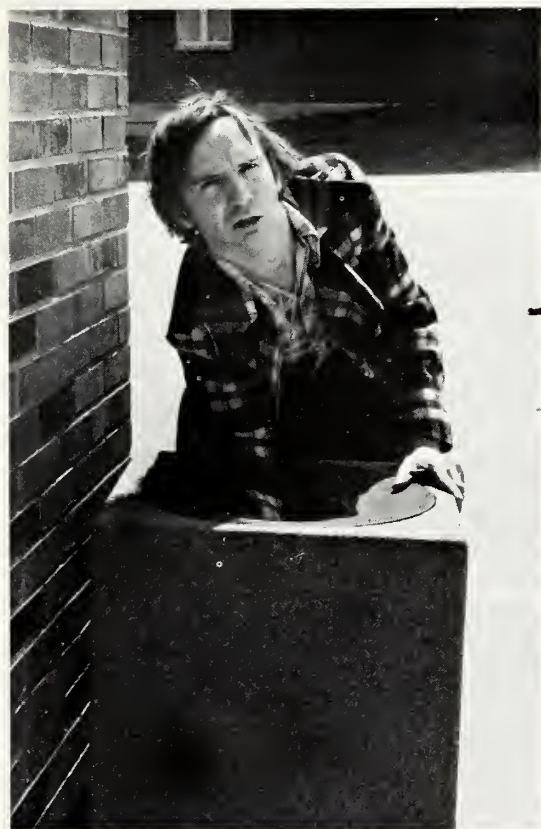


8:20 Now back into MBSC for a hamburger. They saw these microwave ovens are a wonder—well its true. It turned my hamburger into a cookie.



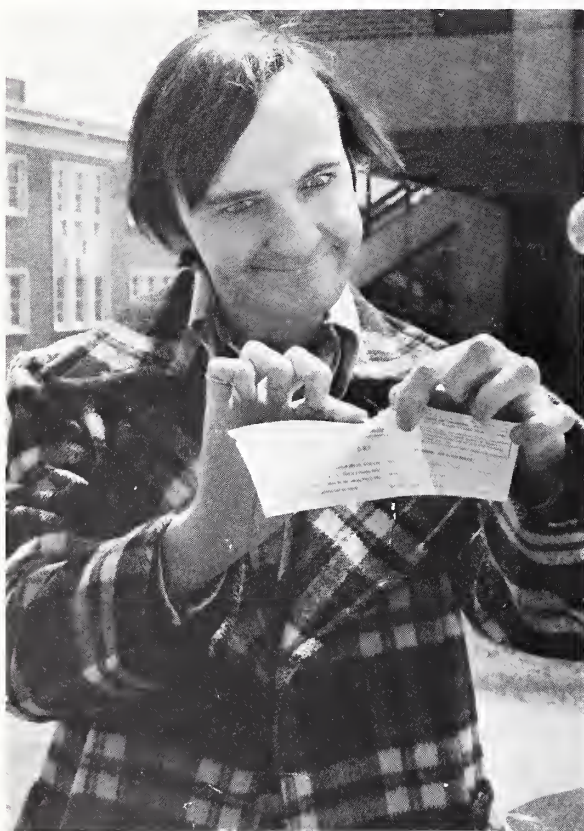


8:30 Being a firm believer in campus beauty, I deposited my empty coke cup into a trash receptacle when much to my dismay I learned it was not a trash can, but in fact the UNO R.O.T.C. recruiting center.





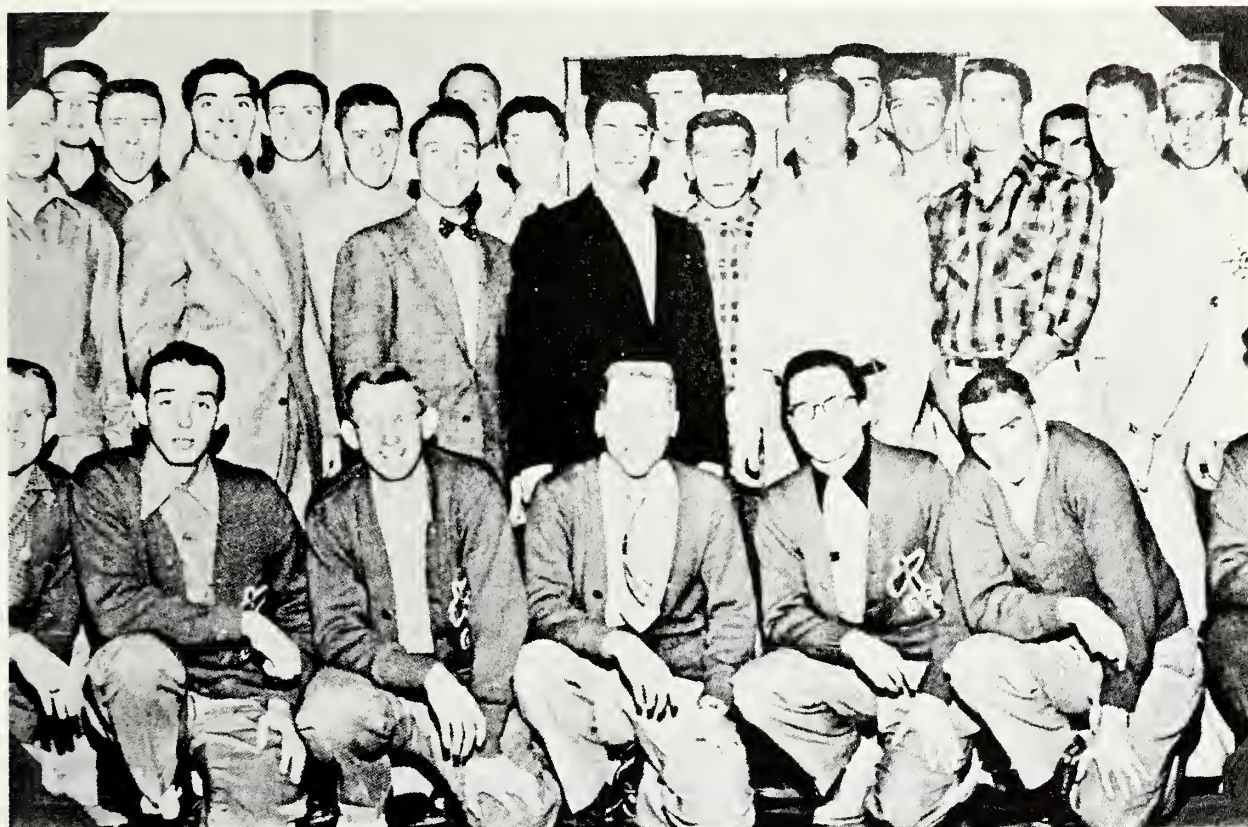
8:47 Well friends and neighbors--this is it. I'm going to end it all. I'm heading for that big campus in the sky. As I looked down I saw the huge crowd gathered to witness my fate. I bit my lip--it wasn't there.



8:45 What student hasn't gone through this scene? However, in my case, as I ripped the ticket up a campus cop taped it to my lip. I couldn't bite it.



Organizations





Panhellenic Council

Coordination of the five national sororities on the UNO campus in activities is the main purpose of the Panhellenic Council. The Council attempts to plan a formal program for college women to join a national sorority and to promote an understanding among the five sororities.

The Council plays a great role each year in "Greek Week." During this entire week money is raised for various

projects in the community.

Officers of the Panhellenic Council are:

President: Sue Farley

Vice President: Tes Urban

Secretary: Marsha Babcock

Treasurer: Terri Wehner

Publicity: Jodie Ford

Tom Cotton was president of the Interfraternity Council, which is the coordinator of the ten national fraternities on campus.



Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority celebrated its 25th founding anniversary on the UNO campus this spring. During that time, Alpha Xi remained at the forefront of campus leadership, scholarship, and service. With a chapter comprised of over 50 members, Alpha Xi Delta ranks as one of the largest sororities on campus.

This year the sorority won the

highly contested Sig Ep Sing Competition and captured second place in the city-wide Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. This fall an Alpha Xi was also named UNO's Homecoming Queen. Alpha Xi are currently involved in numerous campus activities, including drill squad and student government.





Chi Omega



Recipients of the Chancellor's Award for Fraternal Excellence, Chi Omega was the first Greek organization at UNO to have its own house. The house, located at 90th and Dodge Streets, is home to eight girls. Members of the sorority take turns in residing at the house.

The Chi Omega First Annual Hootenanny, November 22, and the Chi Omega Dinner Dance at the Happy Hollow Country Club February 14 were just two of the sorority's many activities. A talent show of various acts by the fraternities and sororities on campus highlighted the hootenanny.



Gamma Phi Beta

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa has been on the U.N.O. campus for twenty-five years and on November 9, 1974, they celebrated their one hundredth birthday nationwide. Sigma Kappa works closely with three philanthropies, Marine Sea Coast Mission, American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, and gerontology.

Some of Sigma Kappa's activities this year included a Rummage Sale held February 22 at the Goodrich Hotel in Council Bluffs. A Father-Daughter bowling tournament was held March 9.



At the Zeta Tau Alpha initiation banquet held January 10 at North's Chuck Wagon, "Sweetest" and "Meanest" pledge awards were given out. The "Sweetest" title was awarded to Mary Nissen and Mary Kuhn was named the "Meanest" pledge. At the banquet many Zetas were still recovering from the Zeta Third Annual Polka Party the previous weekend.

On the serious side, the Zetas planned a service project with Goark. They played the handicapped in a volleyball game.

Becky Gomez is president of the Zetas.

Zeta Tau Alpha





Acacia

Acacia Fraternity is the newest fraternity to come to UNO. It is a social fraternity that has been in existence nationally for more than sixty years. It's name, according to earliest known history, has been used to designate distinctiveness and leadership among mankind. Acacians at UNO have made active strides to live up to this name.

Acacia has been involved in several charitable activities in its first year at UNO—and not just to promote good public relations. Acacia has visited the elderly and has brought Christmas and Santa Claus to those who otherwise would not have been so fortunate because it believes in human service and enjoys helping others.



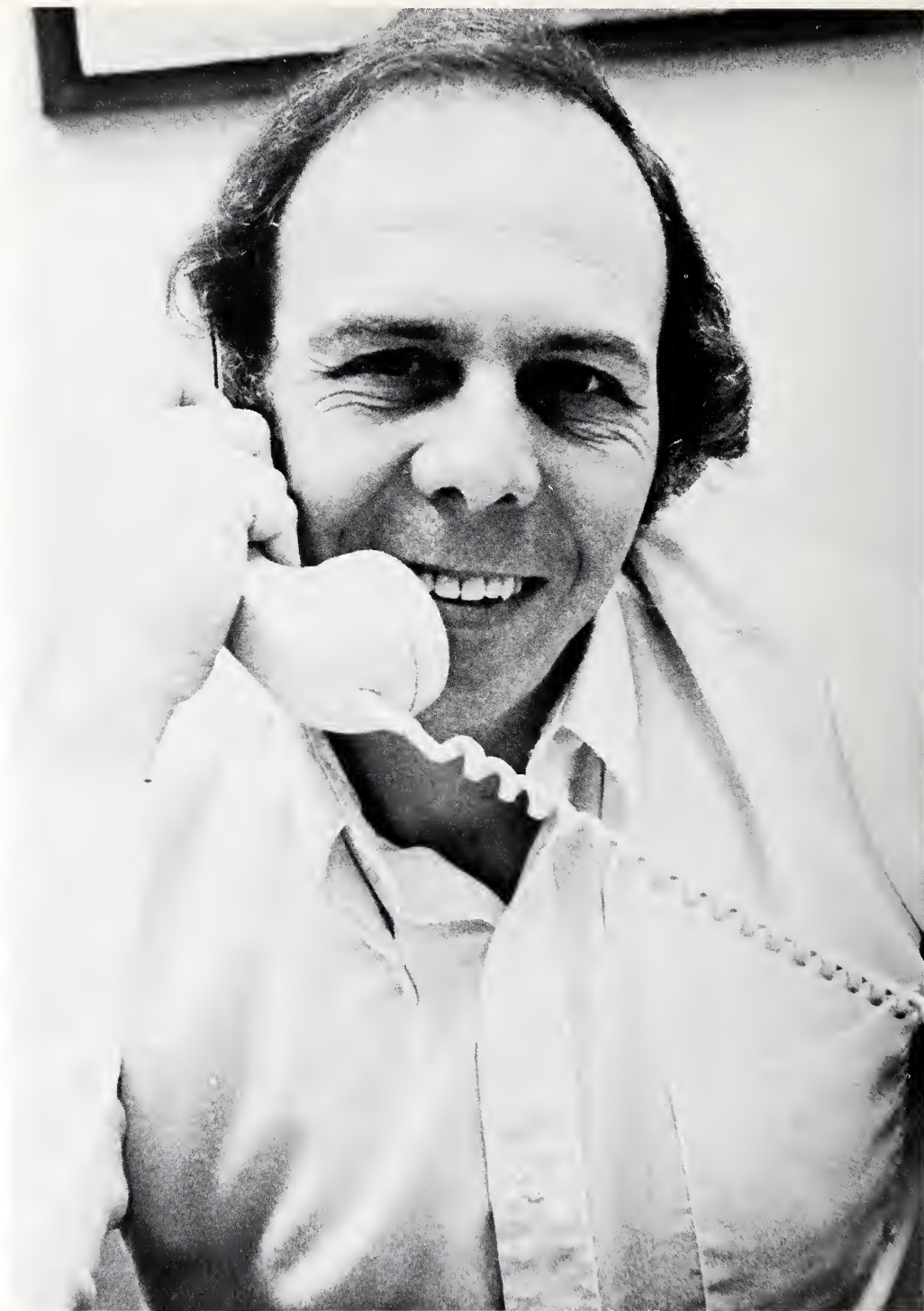


Lambda Chi Alpha

To Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, "The Fraternity of Honest Friendship" is not just a slogan. Lambda Chi believes in giving assistance in learning how to get along with others, gaining social poise, and abiding by a high code of behavior.

Members of Lambda Chi provided the monsters for the KOIL-Sertoma Club Haunted House. This was just one of their many community services throughout the year.

One of the largest fraternities on campus, Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its twentieth year on the UNO campus this year.



Dr. James Chrysler

The office of Adviser to Fraternal Activities is filled by Dr. James Chrysler, who is also the adviser to IFC and Director of Orientation. The adviser is responsible for representing the Univer-

sity on all matters dealing with fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Mary Williamson is adviser to the Panhellenic Council.

Pi Kappa Alpha



The Pi Kappa Alpha-WOW Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy took on even greater proportions this year than before. West Auditorium became the new site for the dance which had become too large for the UNO campus to accomodate. The 30 hour marathon began Friday, March 21, and ended Saturday, March 22, at midnight.

The Pikes were the winners of the Interfraternity Council Sweepstakes Award for Athletics. Terry Forman is the Pike's president.

Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi is a general fraternity striving to develop character both scholastically and socially. It is a fraternity old enough to have established a tradition, yet young enough to be receptive to new ideas. The Omaha Chapter is a leader in the Membership Recruitment and Education program of the national fraternity which eliminates the traditional "pledge" period by placing the man on the level of a member. Along with this the chapter has the distinction of being the only fraternity on campus with a lodge.



Sigma Nu

One of the newest fraternities on campus, Sigma Nu is alive and kicking. Sigma Nu became a chapter in the spring of 1974.

After the fall rush this year, the chapter's size was doubled. Sigma Nus have become involved in campus activities by jumping into the intramural sports program and the Greek system. Sigma Nu's emphasis this year was on increased involvement within the University, especially in the Greek system.

Monte Myrick is president of the chapter.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Through devotion to individual ideals, Sigma Tau Gamma attempts to bring honor to their chapter, university, and community. Under the leadership of Michael Shramek, the Sig Taus strive to bind men together in a fraternal brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principals.

Last summer Sigma Tau Gamma became the first chapter on campus to have their own means of transportation: a bus. The bus, converted from a camper back, is used for group activities.

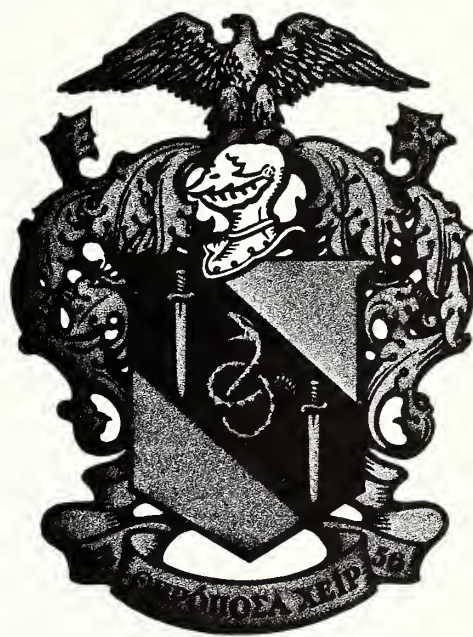


Tau Kappa Epsilon





Theta Chi



Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity is now celebrating its 65th year of existence. Purposes of the organization are: to promote music individually and in the campus and community, to support and encourage American women composers, and to create and foster fellowship among musicians.

The Omicron Xi Chapter is active in community and campus services related to music. The chapter has received Campus Service awards for each of the past three years. The chapter gives a concert each semester using the talents of the members, holds an annual "Get-together in the Park" each fall for music students, and is active with the Lincoln and Kearney chapters. Omicron Xi has been working on long range projects towards benefitting the music department, and has been working on creating an active Delta Omicron alumna chapter in Omaha.





Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen women. To be eligible, one must achieve a scholastic average of 3.5 while carrying fifteen hours for the first semester or achieve a scholastic average of 3.5 while having carried thirty hours for the entire freshman year. Alpha Lambda Delta seeks to promote and recognize high scholastic achievement among women. The sponsor of this organization is Dr. K. Elaine Hess. The officers for the 1974-75 school year are: Linda Gulbranson, President; Kathy Berka, Vice President; Pat Alden, Secretary-Treasurer; Debby Whitehill, Historian. Other members are: Ranae Raasch, Tari Riebesehl, Lou Anne Rinn, Kathy Rozum, and Vickie Waldrip.





Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national collegiate society honoring university and community members for outstanding leadership and scholarship. Election to the society is based on meeting minimum scholarship requirements and showing leadership in at least two areas of campus life. Membership is also open to faculty, staff, and community leaders on a selective basis.

This year ODK chose honorary community members: Thomas Nurenberger, President, Northwestern Bell; and Willis Strauss, Chairman of the Board, Northern Natural Gas, for their outstanding community leadership.

ODK also began a program bringing together national leaders who visit UNO and student leaders to facilitate exchange of ideas and views.



Jim
Sherretts



Betty
Schuler



Mary Ann
Kochanowicz



Glen
Day



Who's Who

Ever wanted to know who so-and-so on your campus is? One way to find out is to refer to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, a national yearly.

On the UNO campus a committee of five selected 31 students who have accumulated academic averages of 2.75 or above who excel in extra-curricular activities. These students must be of junior, senior, or graduate standing. The selection committee was aided by interested groups and individuals.

Those selected but not pictured are: Eric Bukowski, Tom Cotton, Kathryn Etter, Glenda Hibler, Mary Lou Klipfel, Demetra Powell, Pat Shields, Earl Stone, and Cheryl Tschetter.



Susan
Farley



Elizabeth
VanEvery



Carla
Spencer

Shelagh
Emmott



Marsha
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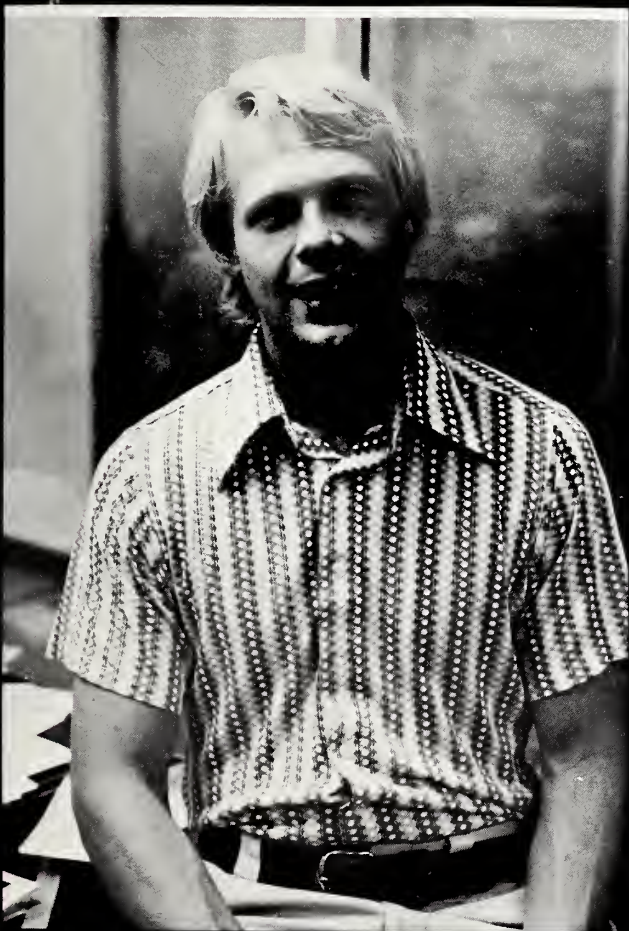


Kris Grady

Terry Smith
Lawrence Barrientos



Joseph Sinkule



Greg Blodig

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Marketing Club

Providing its members with an outlet to the business world through contacts with outstanding individuals in the marketing field is one of the major purposes of the UNO Marketing Club.

The UNO club, headed by Joseph Belek, is a member of the American Marketing Association. Dr. Charles Bull is the faculty sponsor.

Young Democrats

The UNO Young Democrats actively participated in the fall campaigns of Dan Lynch, Lou Lamberty, Governor Exon and Constitutional Amendment One. Amendment One, which was successful, allowed the presidents of the three University of Nebraska campuses on the NU Board of Regents. The UNO Young Democrats encouraged students to register and vote.

On March 21-23 the State Young Democrats Convention was held here in Omaha. The UNO YD's played an active role in its planning.





Rho Epsilon

A professional fraternity, Rho Epsilon is dedicated to promoting professional and academic study and research in the field of real estate. Each semester the fraternity sponsors an awards banquet to recognize the achievements of members and other students, faculty, and alumni associated with the university's real estate program.

Club president is Kevin Arburn, group advisor is Dr. R. Wayne Wilson.



All students and members of the community interested in promoting better understanding of and between Mexican-Americans are invited to join the Chicano Association of United Students.

In its sixth year at UNO, La C.A.U.S.A. sponsored a Chicano arts and crafts sale and display, and a benefit concert in November.

La C.A.U.S.A.





B.L.A.C.

Black Liberators for Action on Campus (B.L.A.C.) was organized to promote a better understanding of blacks on campus. B.L.A.C. is open to those of all races and creeds, although members have to be UNO students.

Each year B.L.A.C. sponsors the Black Homecoming held during Homecoming Week. A raffle to raise money for the treasury and scholarship fund was held in April. Samuel Evans is president of the group.



Alpha Phi Sigma



Alpha Phi Sigma, the national police science and criminal justice honor society, endeavors to make the Criminal Justice profession and its practitioners more effective. The recognition and promotion of high scholarship among students actively engaged in collegiate preparation for professional services is aimed for.

Throughout the past year Alpha Phi Sigma was busy with a variety of activities among which was the first annual convention of Alpha Phi Sigma at UNO in April 1974 to adopt the national constitution and by-laws.



Collegiate Veterans Association

The Moving Company



Graduate Student Association



Newly located in room 301C in the Milo Bail Student Center, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) made a concerted effort to involve as many graduate students as possible. Every graduate student on the UNO campus is entitled to participate and to make use of the services of GSA.

Some projects undertaken this year by GSA were: the mailing of newsletters to all graduate students, a Halloween party for graduate students, and a Christmas party held for young children and elderly.



Home Economics Club

The M. P. Killian Home Economics Club has four main objectives. They are: to promote professional attitudes and ethics of club members, to stimulate individual, school, and community interest in home economics, to provide help when needed in the community, and to encourage group participation in attaining the goals of the club.

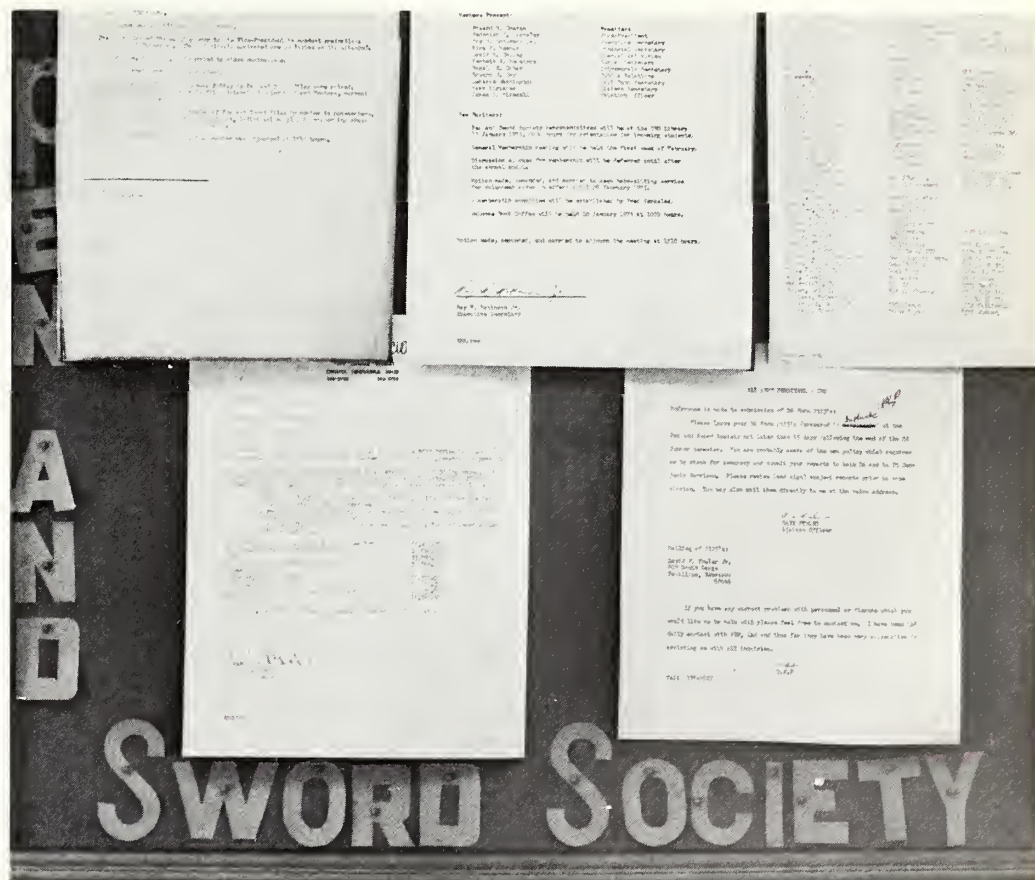
Throughout the year the club engages in activities which include following up professional interests, philanthropy projects, and fund-raising activities.

President of the club is Betty Schuler. Other officers are: Vice President; Kris Adams, Secretary; Bernadet Meyers, Treasurer; Bettian Bergman, Representing the classes are: Senior Class; Sue Williamson, Junior Class; Vivian Sheve, Sophomore Class; Janet Weatherby, and Freshman Class; Jill Leighton.



Pen and Sword Society

Membership in the Pen and Sword Society is open only to military students, either active duty or honorably discharged. A membership drive was held during the summer. The Pen and Sword office is located in Annex 30.



Student Education Association



The Student Education Association provides informative programs, speakers, and films orienting students to the teaching profession. Programs of SEA this year centered around classroom management, professional rights and responsibilities, and innovations and trends in education.

SEA also provides its members with the opportunity to participate in educational activities on the local, state and national level. Members gain valuable professional experience and insight by taking part in workshops which attract other students through out the country.

This year SEA membership exceeded that of any other UNO campus organization, Dean Norwood and Dr. Carter are the advisors.





International Students

Are you from a foreign country and currently attending UNO? If the answer is yes, then you are eligible to join the International Student Organization, which helps foreign students know the U.S. and UNO better.

Students from 34 countries are under the guidance of Mr. Rick David. Countries represented include: Peru, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Guam, Jordan, Japan, Israel, Canada, Nigeria, Syria, Sierra Leona, Pakistan, and Belgium.

Angel Flight



Angel Flight, the sister service organization of Arnold Air Society, consists of selected coeds. Both organizations participate in joint programs and attend National Conclaves held in such places as Texas and Florida. Angel Flight members are entitled to free military air transportation.

One of the programs held in conjunction with Arnold Air Society this year was a Blood Drive. Drives were held in November, 1974 and March, 1975. The American Red Cross co-sponsored the drives.

Arnold Air Society



The Arnold Air Society is an honorary, extracurricular, professional organization of AFROTC cadets. This service organization promotes the ideals and interests of the United States Air Force. A pledge program of 8 weeks duration precedes initiation into the Society.

Along with Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society participates in university, civic, charitable, and service activities such as sponsoring blood drives in conjunction with the American Red Cross.



Baha'i Faith

The purpose of the Baha'i Club is to acquaint those interested with the tenets of the Baha'i Faith, by sponsoring such things as lectures, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities, and public meetings. The association does not endorse any partisan or political group, on a campus level or otherwise.



Associated General Contractors

The Omaha Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America purposes to expose engineering technology students to various aspects of the construction and design industries. The chapter designs and constructs projects for "engineering week" and conducts tours related to the design and construction fields.

Officers are: Glen Day, President; Gary Siedschlag, Vice President; and David Fisher, Secretary and Treasurer.



Taekwondo

Club

One of two UNO karate clubs, the UNO Taekwondo Club is instructed by Suk Ki Shin, a sixth degree black belt. Shin is a recognized master-instructor of Taekwondo by the World Taekwondo Federation. He is also the Midwestern A.A.U. Taekwondo Chairman and Regional Vice-Chairman of A.A.U. Taekwondo.

The Taekwondo Club is a registered member of the Midwest A.A.U. In the last year club members have won three tournaments.

Sanctioned by the UNO Athletic Department, the club hopes more students will become involved. It is hoped the club will become a varsity sport.





Parks and Recreation Society



The UNO Parks and Recreation Society is organized to promote recreation at school and in the community, to provide recreational experience and to plan and execute civic recreational events.

In an effort to provide members with opportunities for field work in recreation, this year the Society accumulated a file of people and agencies wishing to take advantage of student services.

Officers are: Gail Rosenbaugh, President; Jim Fitzgarrald, Vice-President; Rick Vranicar, Secretary-Treasurer; Phillis Greene, Historian.



Square Mavericks





From left to right: Mary Lou Zyblet, Pat Tierney, John Tulson, Jean Phelps, Kathy Mayer, Sue Bednarz, Marilyn Cleveland, Melinda Fullmer and Eric Bukowski.

S.C.E.C.

The purpose of the Student Council For Exceptional Children is to promote adequate education for exceptional children and keep members informed on the newest techniques and teaching methods for these children.

Activities for the '74-'75 year included a dance for exceptional children, attendance at the national convention in Los Angeles and regular meetings with guest speakers.

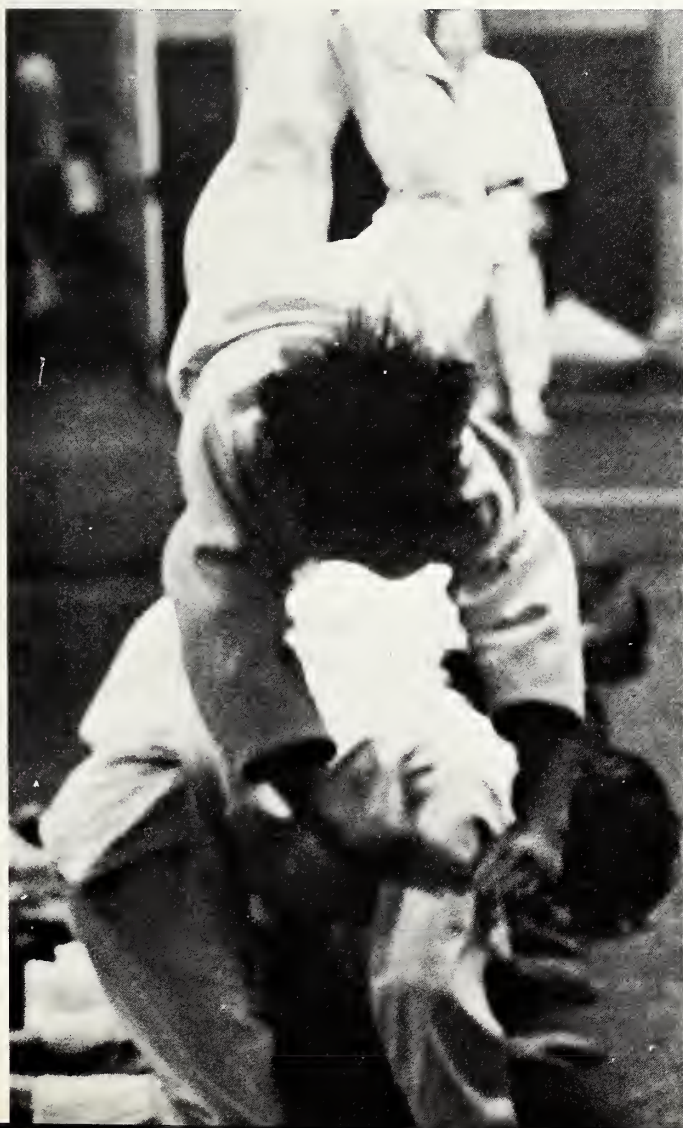
S.C.E.C. officers are: Eric Bukowski, President; Kathy Mayer, Vice-President; Marilyn Cleveland, Secretary; Sue Bednarz, Treasurer.



Judo Club

The UNO Judo Club meets for workouts every Tuesday and Thursday. Under the leadership of coach Suk Ki Shin, the club also takes part in local and national judo tournaments. The objectives of the club are to continually develop judo techniques, for members to be recognized academically, and to provide recreation and a feeling of achievement for participants.

Members are: Clarence Holiday, President; Gay Huntington, Secretary; Steven Burch, Gary Baldwin, Richard Buchta, Terrence Wade, Michael Hoppes, Elizabeth Lewis.



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SPO



Under the able leadership of Gary Eilts, SPO enjoyed one of its most successful years to date.



The Student Programming Organization (SPO) finished the 1974-75 year on a high note. Due to the tremendous success of most SPO programming throughout the year, a sizeable profit was realized. The regenerated funds allowed for even more programming.

SPO attempts to please all tastes on campus by offering a wide spectrum of entertainment consisting of concerts, films, lectures, specials, and tours. Some highlights in the year's programming were: the Sly and the Family Stone Homecoming concert, Kickland and Johnson in the Coffeehouse series, and The Newport Jazz Festival.

Members of the board were: Gary Eilts, Mike Massey, Brad Guy, Brian Harden, Bob Beraldi, Kris Grady, Rosemary Hilgert, Lance Knoll; Bob Carmona, John Benker, Mike Kathrein, Bob Suskin, Steve Evans, Gloria Hudson, James Robinson, and Steve Kirshenbaum.

S.P.O. and Creighton
present

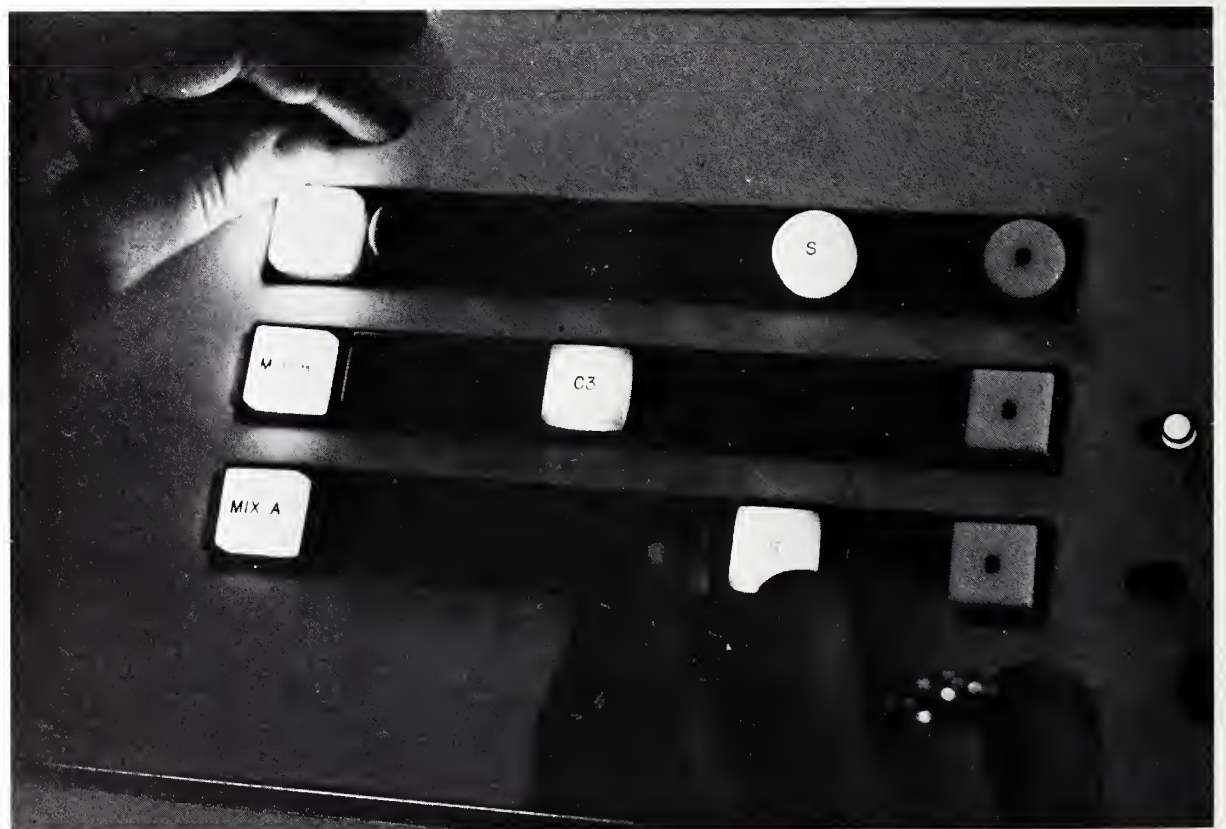
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Tim Rife was editor of the spring "Gateway."



Dave Sink was editor of the fall "Gateway."



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Special thanks to the "Gateway" for the pictures of the Shockley-Innis debate and of the Phoebe Snow-Jackson Browne concert.

Thanks are also due to following people because without their help this yearbook would not have been possible: Patty Driscoll, Mary Briggs, Gloria Stevens, Kathy Parcher, Stewart Scott and Sue Petersen. Our undying gratitude goes to Jim Fitzpatrick for his unforgettable role as the student in "Ode to Orientation" and "A Day in the Life."

Sports



Football

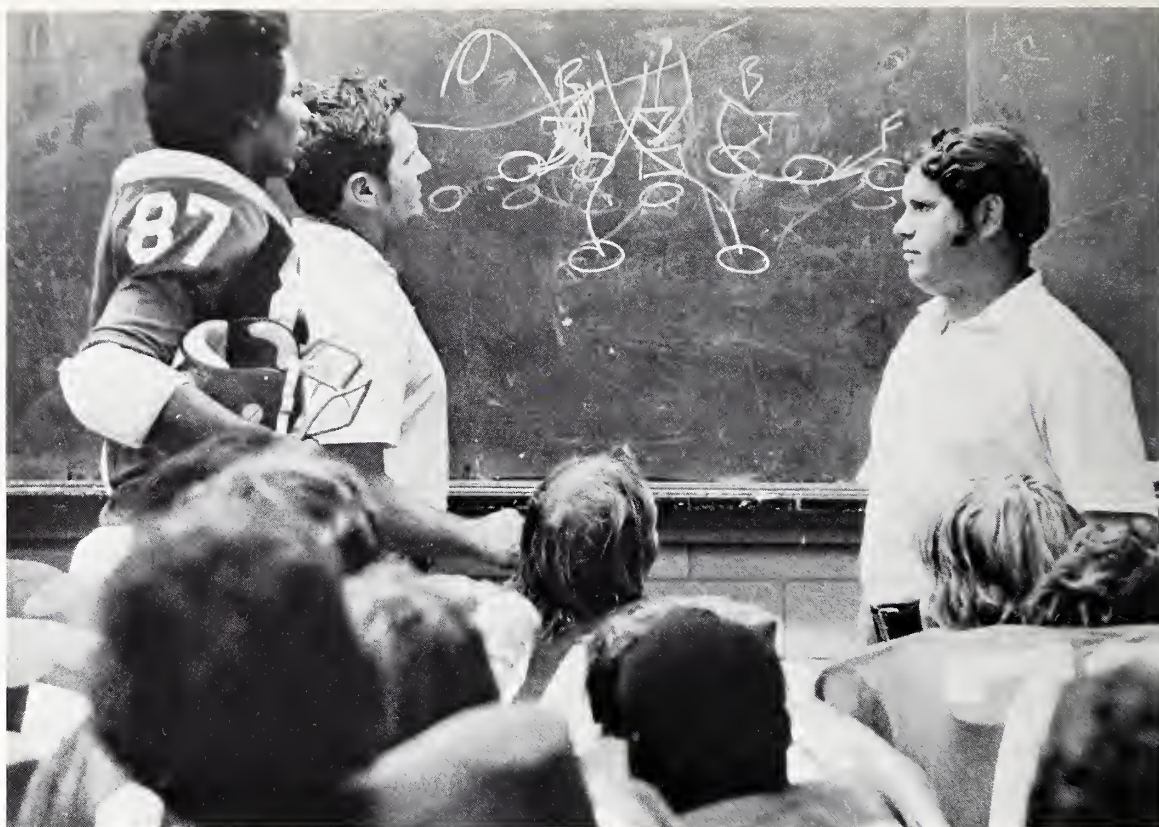
After a mediocre season of three wins and seven losses, Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley was fired by Athletic Director Don Leahy. Hewgley, in his first year as head coach, had been hired in March 1974 to succeed the late Al Caniglia who died in February, 1974.

Many problems existed for the team. Both the offensive and defensive teams experienced problems. One of the reasons given for Hewgley's dismissal was his lack of communication with the players on his team.

Bill Danehauer, hired to replace Hewgley, had been UNO's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for five years. Danehauer hoped to turn UNO's football program around.







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North Dakota State	3
UNO	31
Morningside	21
UNO	9
Abilene Christian	35
UNO	7
South Dakota	33
UNO	0
Jackson State	75
UNO	10
Ferris State	7
UNO	7
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UNO	
St. Cloud State	





Cross Country

Elloit Evans, in his first year as assistant track coach in charge of distant runners and cross country, produced a team full of spirit and motivation. Many of the runners trained by running 90-100 miles weekly, with some even running 18-20 miles daily.

Standouts on the team were: Neal Hermismeyer, Barney Hill, Lance Herold, and Larry Irwin. Early in the season Hermismeyer set both the UNO and the all-time course record of 26:01 for the Elmwood Park course.



Basketball

Faced with a tough schedule, the UNO basketball team finished the 1974-75 season with a very respectable 17-11 record. The team opened the season November 29 against Northwestern (Ia.) College.

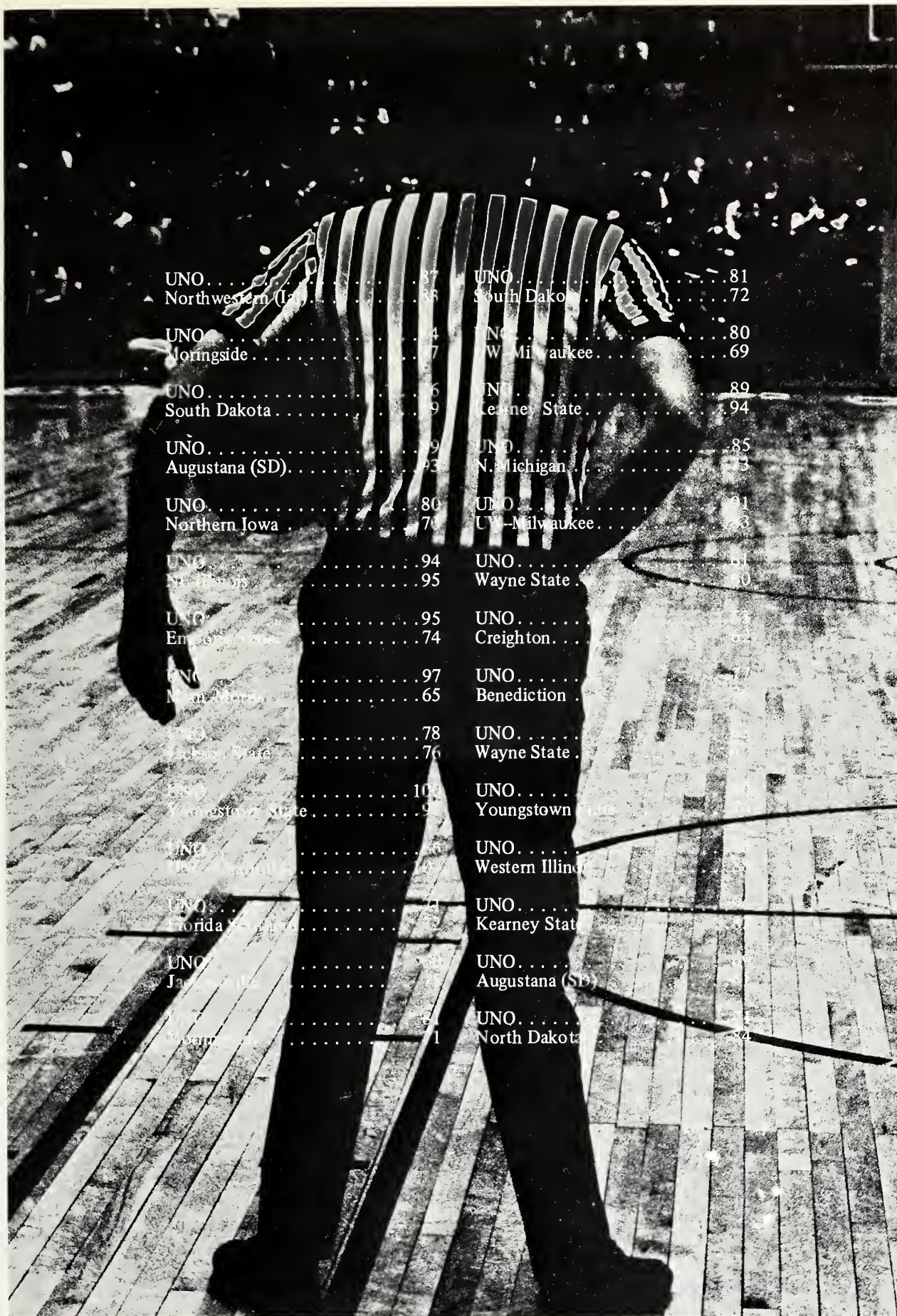
UNO faced its cross-town rival Creighton University in impressive style. Although not favored to win the game, UNO put up a mighty fight, losing by only nine points. Creighton contributed to the spirit of rivalry by allowing all UNO students, faculty, and alumni into the game for only \$1 admission. General admission is usually \$2.

Head Basketball Coach is Bob Hanson.









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Wrestling

Wrestling opened its season November 30 in Colorado Springs at the Air Force Invitational Tournament. Under Coach Mike Palmisano, the wrestling team racked up a season record of 22 wins and only five losses, giving UNO one of the best wrestling teams to be found.

Air Force Invitational.	5th
UNO Invitational.	2nd
NW Missouri Invitational.	1st
Golden Maverick Classic	1st
NCAA Division II	11th





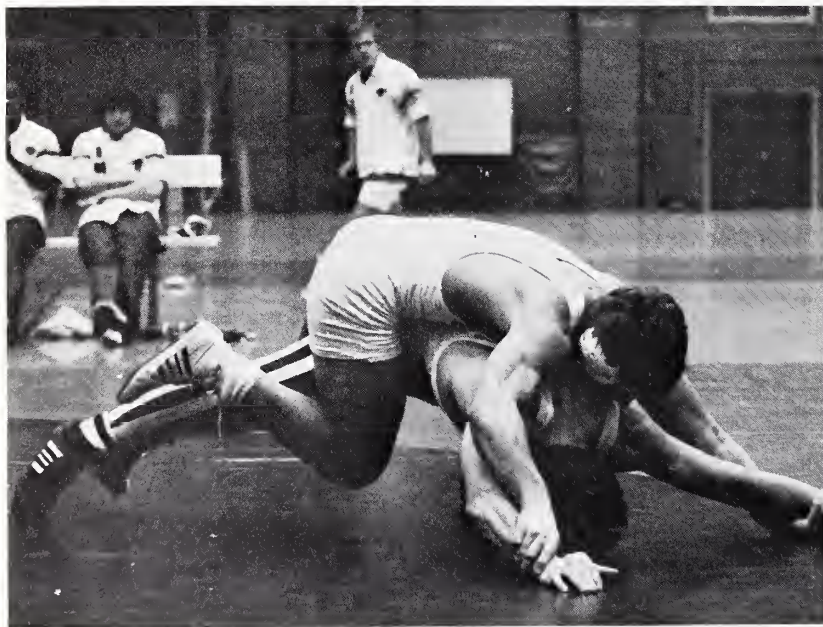


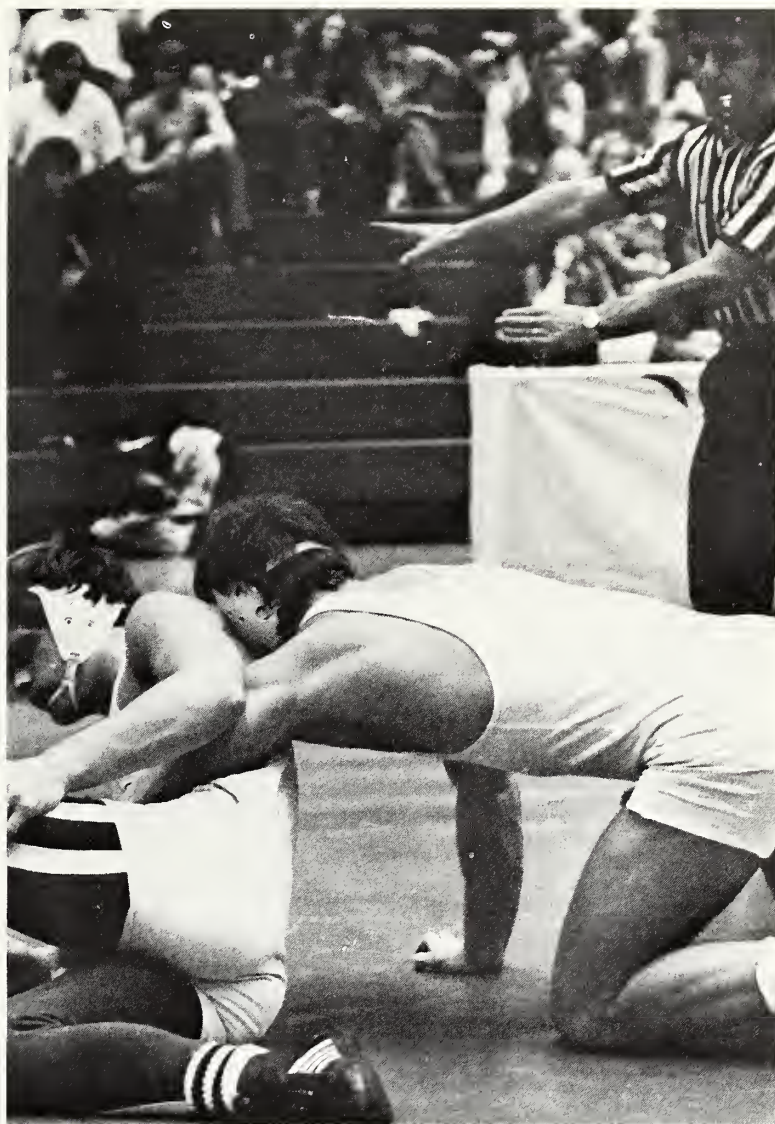


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UNO	28	UNO	15
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South Dakota	12	Ohio State	15
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Adams State	11	Purdue	19
UNO	28	UNO	29
C. Missouri	6	Huron	14
UNO	36	UNO	12
SW Missouri	9	Northern Iowa	21
UNO	39	UNO	26
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UNO	43	UNO	34
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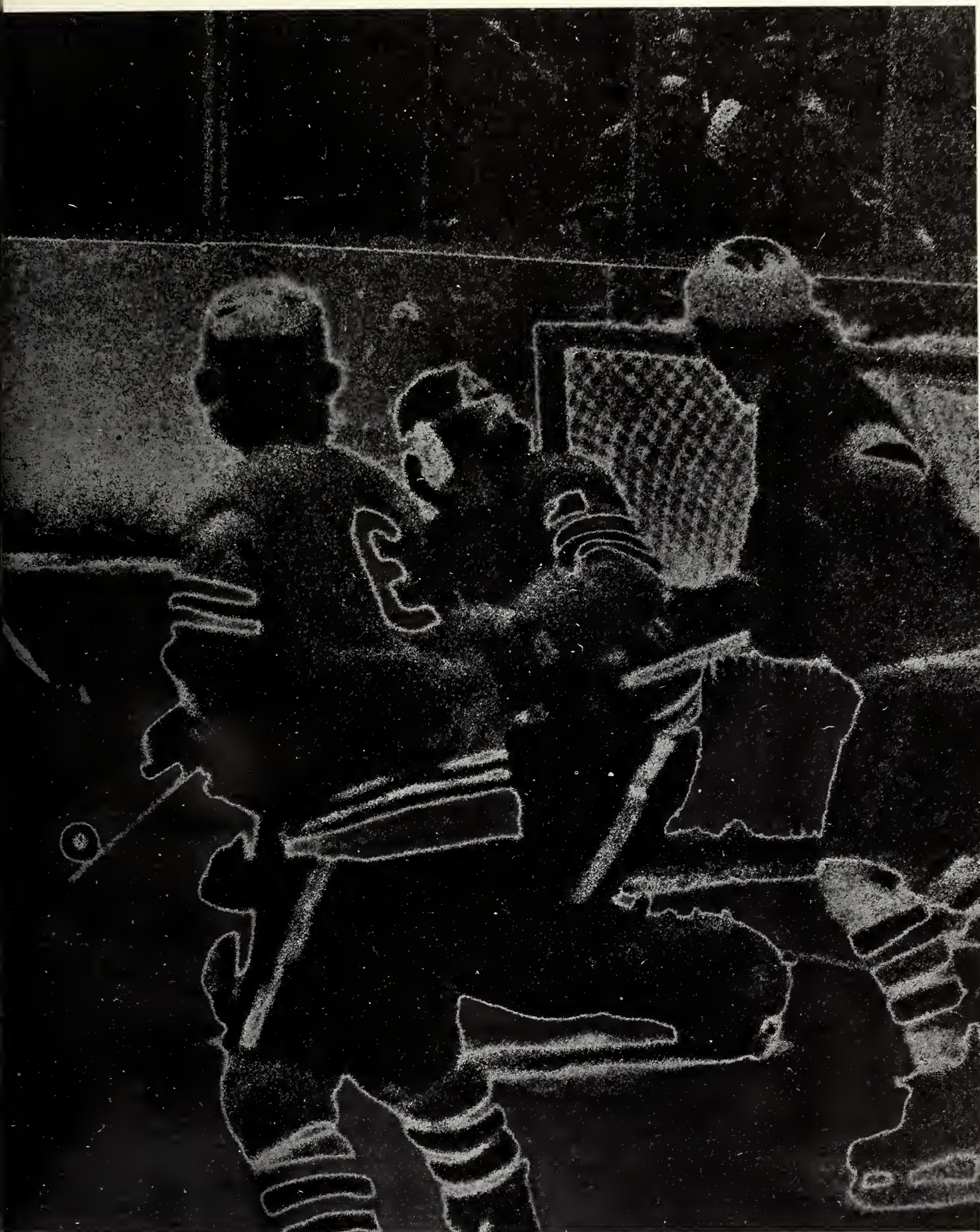
Ice Hockey

The UNO Ice Hockey Club under coach Keith Walsh opened its season November 14 against Creighton on Ak-Sar-Ben ice.

On Saturday, January 25, Ak-Sar-Ben had a UNO Night when the UNO club met Gustavus Adolphus in a game following the Omaha Knights-Seattle game.

Began in 1972 by interested students, the Ice Hockey team has evolved into a club. Each passing year brings more support for the club.











Intramurals

Intramural sports played an integral role in the sports scene at UNO in 1974-75. All UNO students are eligible to participate in the program which is headed by Bert Kurth.

The Wild Bunch won the flag football title by defeating the Pikes 7-0 in an independent champion vs. fraternity championship playoff. The Pikes did win the knee tackle football championship in the Greek dominated league championship with an undefeated season.

The Vag Stags won the three man basketball tournament by defeating the Irish Power 15-13. At the semester break, an intramural basketball tournament was held in which Smokin' beat Vag Stags 54-48, and the Wild Bunch beat the Hawks 56-43.

In the intramural wrestling tournament the South Omaha Boys won with 58 points while the runner-up was Lambda Chi Fraternity with 25 points.

Final standings in the bowling tournament were the Patriots with 2539 points and for the fraternities, the Sig Taus with 2474 points.

In the intramurals curling, the Pikes took first place with Phi Kappa Tau in second.







Graduates



Winthrop Acker



Lucy Adler



Betty Armstrong



Horace Austin

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 Alexander, Maurice R.
 Allen, Craig
 Anderson, Earl



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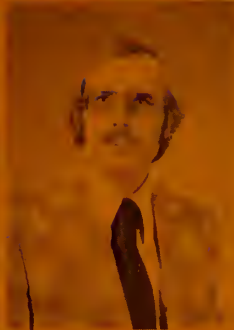


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